

BONUS ADVOCATES GAIN SENATOR

Censorship Still Conceals Whereabouts Of 45 Planes

SQUADRON IS
UNREPORTED
AT HONOLULU

ORANGE COUNTY TO HAVE OWN

EXHIBIT AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Jury Trying
Lamson Is
DeadlockedMEEHAN WARNS ARRESTS WILL
BE MADE FOR VIOLATIONS OF
STATE BASIC SPEED LIMITSHalt Deliberations Today
to Obtain List of Exhibits in Trial

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol will continue to arrest motorists who exceed the basic speed limits set up in the California Vehicle Act whenever its officers are satisfied such motorists are violating the provisions of the law, Capt. Henry Meehan, of the Orange County unit announced today.

Officers have been instructed to arrest any person who, in their judgment, is driving at such a rate of speed as to endanger life, limb or property. It will then become incumbent upon the accused to prove no such danger was involved.

This statement was issued today following receipt of orders from Theodore J. Roche, director of Motor Vehicles, in response to inquiries concerning the department's interpretation of the recent decision of the Third District Court of Appeal which was, in effect, that the California law does not provide a fixed maximum speed limit.

Roche, in his letter to the local office said:

"The department sees nothing in the decision of the court that will give any motorist the right to assume he may violate the speed laws with impunity or requiring officers of the Highway Patrol to ignore speeding whenever in their judgment such person is driving in a manner endangering life, limb or property."

The seven men and five women asked that exhibits introduced at the trial be sent to the jury room. It had been out four and one-half hours at the time.

Conflicting rumors and a minor wrangle between Superior Judge Robert R. Syer and Prosecutor Edwin McKenzie marked the latest trial developments.

McKenzie met Judge Syer in a corridor and protested because the jury had not received a written copy of the jurist's instructions.

The judge explained that the jurors had not requested one.

Sent to the jury as exhibits were the piece of pipe with which the state contends Allene Lamson was killed, another pipe found in the Lamson cottage yard, a human skull used as evidence, a life size picture of Mrs. Lamson, lying dead in her bathtub, a blood-spattered clothes hamper, a rubber doll used by the defense to show that hair could be pulled by impact with a wash basin, an autopsy chart, a blackboard and a list of expert witnesses.

ROOSEVELT CREATES
NEW U. S. BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)

Ten minutes before he set out on a weekend fishing trip, President Roosevelt today signed an executive order establishing the rural electrification administration to carry out part of the work-relief program.

Organization of this division followed announcement that \$400,000 will be divided among the states next week for highway and grade crossing elimination.

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$775,000 for initial administration expenses of the rural electrification administration, which will be organized by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia engineer.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNEMPLOYED IN CONTRACTORS
ST. JOHNS, N. F. FOR LABOR MAY
START RIOTING BE PROSECUTED

(Copyright 1935 by United Press)

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 11.—(UP)

Police and World war veterans today patrolled the streets of St. Johns, capital of England's oldest colony, in anticipation of a re-breakout of bloody rioting that marked months of growing dissatisfaction among unemployed.

Looted shops, broken shop windows, a crippled light and power service and scores of bandaged heads were signs of an afternoon and night during which organized unemployed made good their long-voiced threat to take direct action.

Fearing hostile demonstrations during the king's jubilee celebration Monday the commission government which rules by royal fiat because of Newfoundland's financial crisis promised that work would be provided for unemployed men, it was signed.

The promise, unemployed leaders said, was not made good, and 5,000 men and women, at a mass meeting Tuesday, pledged themselves to march on the government to assert their claims.

Three thousand of them paraded late yesterday to the colonial building to interview the government with their truncheons and the commissioners. Police charged

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMUNIST FLAG
TORN TO SHREDSCRAIG, WEINBLATT
TO FILE APPEAL

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—A Communist banner was unfurled with a flourish—and as quickly torn to shreds by cheering subjects—when King George and Queen Mary formally received the mayors and mayresses of the eight northern boroughs today in connection with the king's jubilee celebration.

The king and queen appeared to be amused by the incident.

The banner, inscribed "Twenty-Five Years of War and Unemployment," was disclosed on top of a huge block of apartments adjacent to the Marylebone Town Hall where the reception was held. It was soon torn to pieces.

Their majesties drove to North London in an open landau drawn by four bay horses with blue and white clad postillions and scarlet-coated out riders. They waved gaily to 70,000 children at a picnic on the green and in St. James' parks and the children shrilled a wild reply.

The unions aren't looking for trouble. The men want to return to work. Only federal intervention—the appointment of an arbitration board to settle the tanker strike—can prevent it from spreading to all associated coast-wide shipping.

Both were freed under \$5000 bail each, pending appeal.

LUCAS LUCIO, Mexican consul-
ar representative here, today
threatened prosecution of la-
bor contractors who take a big
share of the agricultural worker's
wages in working in the best fields
and in other branches of agri-
culture.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

Labor contractors not licensed will be prosecuted, Lucio, said, and he is determined that the practice which has kept the Mexican from even wanting to work in private agriculture shall be stopped.

Mexican agricultural workers, Lucio declared, can earn a decent living with the wages now being paid if they did not have to pay out a share of their earnings to the contractors who place them in the jobs. He explained to the Mexicans that they do not have to work under the contractor system if they apply to the National Reemployment Service office in the post-office building.

(Continued on Page 2)

GOVERNMENT BANS
TWO OIL COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)

Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes today barred two major petroleum companies—the Texas company of New York City and the Continental Oil company of Oklahoma—from bidding for government oil business because of alleged violation of NRA labor regulations.

Ickes announced his drastic action in letters to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson and Admiral Christian J. Peoples, head of the procurement division of the U. S. Treasury.

"That both of these companies failed to comply with decisions of the petroleum labor policy board which established violations by them of Section 7A of NRA is the basis upon which the companies were barred," Ickes said.

He recently found the Texas company to have "illegally imposed a company union upon its employees" at its West Tulsa, Okla., refinery.

Both were freed under \$5000

bail each, pending appeal.

Lolita Mead
Is Selected
As HostessSpeaker Craig Gives As-
surance City, State Will
Share in Profits

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—(UP)—State regulated tide-land oil drilling from upland locations by means of slanted wells was proposed in a bill which had the approval today of the assembly oil industries committee.

The measure provides for development of all state-owned tide-land oil pools on a royalty basis, but would prevent actual drilling on the beaches or from piers and islands erected over the tide-lands. All drilling would be done from upland property.

It proposes that the surveyor general may enter into agreements with oil companies to permit slant drilling operations to tap oil and gas deposits under the tide-lands. Royalty would be called from 5.2 to 54 per cent, depending upon production, and averaging about 16.5 per cent. Proponents estimated the state would collect \$2,000,000 a biennium, in addition to the \$2,000,000 now being received from operators in the Huntington Beach field.

The bill, introduced by Assem-

blyman Michael J. Burns, Eureka,

was designed to eliminate objec-

tions to tide-land drilling which

arose from complaints that beaches

were spoiled by derricks and oil.

Craig Appears

Speaker Craig, who has fought to allow drilling out in the water, declared that as the people of the state had twice voted decisively

against tide-land drilling as a menace to the beaches, the committee ought to disregard that alternative and report out the Burns bill, which definitely forbids location of wells out in the water.

The bill, introduced by Assem-

blyman Michael J. Burns, Eureka,

was designed to eliminate objec-

tions to tide-land drilling which

arose from complaints that beaches

were spoiled by derricks and oil.

Craig stated that Standard Oil,

which controls the littoral eighty

acres northwest of Twenty-third

street, Huntington Beach, on which

any wells slanted into the state's

pool must be located, had entered

into an agreement with the Hancock

Oil company and the Signal Oil and

Gas company for the slant drilling

flowers previously used in the

National Orange Show exhibit to

further beautify the exhibit.

Part of the \$3000 appropriated by the board of supervisors for Orange county's exhibit will be saved by using the attractive exhibit, which will be made more beautiful than ever.

It was learned today also that Miss Lolita Mead, popular Santa Ana girl, will represent Orange county as hostess in the exhibit at San Diego. Miss Mead has been prominent in Junior Ebell, athletic and other activities in this city.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from the Mexican workers, he personally would sign complaints against the contractors.

In a radio address last night, the Mexican government representative informed Mexican agricultural workers that unless the labor contractors stopped taking their "pound of flesh" from

SQUADRON IS UNREPORTED IN NAVAL CIRCLES

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Opal Dodd Dies Following N.Y. Operation

Santa Ana relatives and friends were saddened today to learn of the death of Miss Opal Dodd, 43, formerly a well known graduate nurse of this city, which occurred yesterday in New York City. Death occurred at the Presbyterian Medical Center hospital following a double mastoid operation, according to telegrams received today.

No funeral arrangements have yet been announced.

Miss Dodd was for several years a nurse of Santa Ana. She was a graduate of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago and the Illinois State hospital. After coming to Santa Ana and while working as a nurse at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, she completed her high school studies at night school and graduated from the Santa Ana High school.

Three years ago she went East to take a neurological course at Columbia university and since that time has been employed in New York and vicinity.

Miss Dodd's father, who operated a grocery store on East First street, passed away several years ago.

Miss Dodd leaves her mother and a sister, Stella Dodd, who live in Oakland; two brothers, Otto and Carl Dodd, and three sisters, Marie Peters, Ruby Tettters and Linnie Kelly, all of Santa Ana.

235 TEACHERS APPOINTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Aside from formally accepting the new Lathrop shop building, and transacting several minor items of business, the Board of Education last night occupied its special meeting with the election of 235 teachers and administrative officials for next term, and the release of 78 home teachers, substitute teachers and adult education teachers.

The releases were in line with the usual board custom with respect to these teachers at the end of each term. New teaching staffs in these branches are made up each year, it was explained.

Herman L. Ranney was re-elected attendance supervisor, and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross was appointed chair of women at the junior college, also being assigned to part-time teaching. W. M. Clayton was named high school vice principal and teacher; Mrs. Grace Lund as vice principal and teacher at Willard Junior High school; Mrs. Iva Webber as vice principal and teacher at Lathrop Junior high; Mrs. Golden Weston, secondary teacher and administrator in the adult education department; W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school and director of the emergency educational program. All of these have been holding such positions this year.

John McCoy, journalism instructor at high school and junior college, was made boys' counselor at the high school, succeeding Lynn Crawford, who was made principal last week when Principal D. K. Hammond was moved up to directorship of the junior college and Calvin Flint was made junior college dean, succeeding McKee Fisk.

Miss Linda Griffith, a newcomer to Santa Ana teaching ranks, was appointed art director at the high school to replace Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, whose resignation was accepted last week.

Mrs. Anna Garlock and Otto Fischer were re-elected as teachers at the county juvenile home, for which this district must supply instructors.

The resignation of Miss Evelyn Skuce, sixth grade teacher at Roosevelt, was accepted last night.

Teachers were elected as follows:

Junior College—Full Time: L. L. Beaman, J. Russell Bruff, Etta M. Conkle, T. H. Glenn, George B. Holmes, Genevieve H. Huston, Edith M. Keeler, Herbert J. Russell, H. A. Scott, Mary Swasey, Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, Lella Watson, Mabel G. Whiting.

High School Permanent—Part Time: Rufus G. Bond, A. J. Cook, Hazel D. Dawson, Dorothy Decker, Lillian Dickson, Frances Egge, Calvin G. Flint, Zena Leck, Myrtle Martin, John H. McCoy, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, E. C. Phillips, Byron P. Quigley, Alan A. Revill, E. Williams.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Rufus G. Bond, A. J. Cook, Hazel D. Dawson, Dorothy Decker, Lillian Dickson, Frances Egge, Calvin G. Flint, Zena Leck, Myrtle Martin, John H. McCoy, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, E. C. Phillips, Byron P. Quigley, Alan A. Revill, E. Williams.

High School Probationary—Part Time: Leland Auer, John H. McCoy, Byron P. Quigley, Alan A. Revill.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Eunice V. Adams, L. W. Archer, Josephine Arnoldy, Ralph Baker, Veda M. Ball, Mrs. Frances H. Benson, Hazel N. Bensus, Elfreda Bigelow, Mrs. Ethel W. H. Bracken, Mrs. Maxine Bryte, Mrs. Mabel Budd, Iva Carl, Stuart Carrier, Tessie Childers, Mrs. Frances Concklin, Clyde D. Cook, Mrs. Edith Cook, Edith Cornell, Mrs. Maurine Crotty.

Junior College—Full Time: Esther Jean Davis, M. Deborah Elliott, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, Lula B. Finley, Marcelline Fitz, William F. Frazee, Mrs. Anna G. Frazee, Mildred L. Frazier, F. D. Froeschle, Ruth Frothingham, A. B. Gardner, Helen Glancy, H. W. Goodwin, Ruth Gordon, Bernice Hart, Mary H. Henderson, C. Norman Hicks, A. D. Hirschfeld, Robert G. Horn, Harry P. Jackson.

High School Permanent—Part Time: Mrs. Louise Sanborn, Mary Schafford, H. Scott, Levenia Scott, Mrs. Marion D. Scott, Mrs. Maurine Scott, Mrs. Mabeline E. St. John, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, Myrtle Stark, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Thelma Thomas, Hazel Thrasher, Lella Thrasher, Charles L. Tibbets, Anna L. Trythall, Mildred Tummond, Alverda West, Olive M. Wherry, Mrs. Anita Whitaker, Mrs. Grace Wolff, Mrs. Evelyn M. Woolley.

High School Probationary—Part Time: Marian Bruner, Robert Farrar, Marian Grant (Americanization work), Reece Greene, Vera Jacobs, Evelyn Metzgar, Fanny Steel, Mary Jane Steel, Mrs. Lorraine Wright.

Elementary—Part Time: Mary Priscilla Allen, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Grace Bell, Virginia Bigelow, Mrs. Hazel P. Bishop, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Jessie P. Boyd, Linda Brokaw, Mrs. Emily Butterfield, Pearl Camblin, Gladys Campbell, Elsie L. Carter, Artie Cleavland, Nelle Clinean, Mary P. Coffman, Frances Corson, Mrs. Evelyn M. Woolley.

High School Probationary—Part Time: Marian Bruner, Robert Farrar, Marian Grant (Americanization work), Reece Greene, Vera Jacobs, Evelyn Metzgar, Fanny Steel, Mary Jane Steel, Mrs. Lorraine Wright.

Elementary—Part Time: Mary Priscilla Allen, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Grace Bell, Virginia Bigelow, Mrs. Hazel P. Bishop, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Jessie P. Boyd, Linda Brokaw, Mrs. Emily Butterfield, Pearl Camblin, Gladys Campbell, Elsie L. Carter, Artie Cleavland, Nelle Clinean, Mary P. Coffman, Frances Corson, Mrs. Evelyn M. Woolley.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Mrs. Edna C. Day, Mrs. Emma C. Dietrich, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, Mrs. Katherine Fletchier, Mrs. Wiles Fosher, Ethel Froeschle, Josephine Good, Margaret Grant, Mrs. Luella Greene, Mrs. Lucy Green, Mrs. Margaret A. H. Hart, Mrs. Rowena Harrison, Mrs. Frances Hart, Emma Hasty, Beryl Hatch, Mrs. Hazel Hesselin, Inez Hickman, Mrs. Martha H. Hill, Mrs. Nellie Hughes, Florence Hulick, Edna Ingham.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Mrs. Helen M. Johnston, Ida Boyd Joplin, Mrs. A. Kehl, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Kehl, Helen Kennedy, Mrs. Frankie King, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Frances Knudson, Gretchen Lieberman, Eleanor Longworth, Mrs. Mary MacCormack, Charles M. Madsen, Inez May, Sadie McCaughey, Lucile McDonald, Hazel McFarland, Mrs. Veda Mitchell, Stella Mueller.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Mrs. Helen M. Johnston, Ida Boyd Joplin, Mrs. A. Kehl, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Kehl, Helen Kennedy, Mrs. Frankie King, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Frances Knudson, Gretchen Lieberman, Eleanor Longworth, Mrs. Mary MacCormack, Charles M. Madsen, Inez May, Sadie McCaughey, Lucile McDonald, Hazel McFarland, Mrs. Veda Mitchell, Stella Mueller.

High School Permanent—Full Time: Mrs. Florence Stanley, Ruth Stomer, Mrs. Donna Ward.

Elementary—Part Time: Lillian L. Jackson, High school and Junior college also assigned to part time teaching: Mrs. Lura Livespinner, High school (part time); Mrs. Velma Sundquist, High school.

Teachers released included Mrs. Vivian Meeks, who has been substituting during the current second semester for Miss Tessie Childers, who will return next year from a leave of absence. Mrs. Meeks' former position was secretary of Willard Junior High school.

CONTRACTORS FOR LABOR MAY BE PROSECUTED

(Continued from Page 1)

by the SERA committee that agricultural workers must return to work in private farms if there is opportunity, or else be taken off the relief roles, it was learned today from Director Terrence H. Halloran, director of the SERA.

Of the 800, Director Halloran estimated that more than 200 already have been sent out to work in the beet fields and in other private agricultural activity. Yesterday was the deadline set for registration of SERA agricultural workers with NRCS.

A grievance committee comprised of SERA workers called on Director Halloran today, protesting that they were unable to earn enough to live on in private work. Director Halloran reiterated the policy of the SERA, which is that there is no means of knowing how much the workers can earn until they go out and try it.

Cases will be handled on an individual basis, and if workers have tried to secure jobs and to exert efforts to hold them, it is likely that SERA will help them out if they are unable to earn enough to care for their families, it is explained.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. a conference on the situation will be held between members of the Orange county SERA committee and a farm group in the Farm Bureau hall. The situation is expected to be cleared up at that time.

Much of the confusion so far, Halloran said, has been in the fact that the NRS has been swamped with applications and has been unable to place all the workers as yet.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR JAMES HOLDER

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11.—(UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace invaded Sen. Huey P. Long's home state today and fired a new deal broadside at the dictator who has accused the Roosevelt administration of wrecking the farmer.

It was the new deal's answer to Long's scathing attack delivered in an address to midwestern farmers at Des Moines April 27. Long has been one of the sharpest critics of new deal policies. He described Wallace as "the ignoramus of Iowa."

UNEMPLOYED IN ST. JOHNS, N.F. START RIOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

employed retreated, throwing stones.

The mob reformed and broke loose through the town. They took control of the Water street district, smashed windows and looted shops.

Police, reinforced by 200 World war veterans fought and again dispersed the mob. Many persons were beaten into unconsciousness. The United Press correspondent, who got mixed up in the crowd, was knocked out temporarily.

At 11 p.m. the whole city was thrown into darkness when the main power line was cut.

Within 10 minutes, engineers had switched to a subsidiary circuit and lights and power were restored.

In the early hours of this morning crowds still were gathering again as soon as they were dispersed, and throwing stones at police vans. Several policemen were injured.

SECY. WALLACE HITS BACK AT HUEY LONG

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11.—(UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace invaded Sen. Huey P. Long's home state today and fired a new deal broadside at the dictator who has accused the Roosevelt administration of wrecking the farmer.

It was the new deal's answer to Long's scathing attack delivered in an address to midwestern farmers at Des Moines April 27. Long has been one of the sharpest critics of new deal policies. He described Wallace as "the ignoramus of Iowa."

BERGDOLL OFFERS TO STAND TRIAL

WEINSBERG, Germany, May 11.—(UPI)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft dodger, today offered to surrender to American authorities and stand trial in federal court provided a 5-year-court-martial sentence against him is annulled.

Bergdoll's offer came when he was commenting on the court refusal of American authorities to grant his young German wife's plea that for the sake of their German-born children he be permitted to return to the United States.

"I have not the slightest idea whether President Roosevelt will listen to my wife's appeal," he said.

"I am willing to go over and surrender and be tried in a federal court provided the court-martial proceedings are annulled."

Special Sunday Dinner TURKEY or CHICKEN COMPLETE

65c 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

MAIN CAFETERIA

311 NORTH MAIN STREET

MISS OPAL DODD DIES FOLLOWING N.Y. OPERATION

235 TEACHERS APPOINTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

J. C. STUDENT BEARD CHAMPS

H. S. MUSICIANS TO APPEAR AT MELROSE ABBEY

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY SALVATION ARMY

ORANGE COUNTY STUDENTS IN SPEECH FINALS

MARY BATTEN STEPHENS

ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON FISHING TRIP

WALLACE'S LIFELIKE PLATE

QUALITY . . . HAS A MINIMUM PRICE

IT IS RISKY TO PAY LESS . . .

FOOLISH TO PAY MORE . . .

GOOD DENTISTRY IS NOT EXPENSIVE

DR. WALLACE'S LIFELIKE PLATE

<p

/ RADIO NEWS /

MOTHER'S DAY
PROGRAMS WILL
BE ON TONIGHT

Two Mother's Day programs will be presented on KREG tonight, the first one to be offered during the Cathedral Vesper Service at 6:15 and the second at 7:30 will be presented by Beulah Park-er, Santa Ana vocalist.

The Cathedral Vesper Service will feature a musical reading written by Mrs. T. R. Jackman. The reading will be given by the Mrs. Jackman assisted by the "Sunshine Trio" and is titled "My Mother's Song". The musical theme will be "The Rock of Ages." Other poems and songs, dear to the hearts of all listeners, will also be offered.

Featuring the songs "Mother O'Mine" by Kipling; "Bring You Heartsease"; "Sleep Little Baby of Mine"; "Benee, and a brief biography of Nancy Elliot Edison, mother of Thomas A. Edison, the second Mothers' Day program will present Beulah Park-er, vocalist, and selected poems dedicated to all mothers and the theme and meaning of Mothers' Day.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

In the pre-Sunday offering, of the Little County church of Hollywood broadcast by KHJ from 5 to 5:30 this evening, there will be songs by the Goose Creek male quartet and choir, a brief sketch drawn from the boyhood days of Parson Josiah Hopkins, and the Parson, a talkin' about the Bible."

"Melody Masterpieces," featuring Mary Eastman, soprano; Evans Evans, baritone, and the chorus with Howard Barlow's orchestra, will be broadcast by KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

Dixy and Daffy Dean, ace pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Sheila Barrett, popular radio songstress and impersonator, will be the headline attractions on Al Jolson's Shell Chateau broadcast with Victor Young's orchestra over KFI at 5:30 this evening.

Devoted to spirituals and other ballads of the South, "Song Time in Tennessee" will be broadcast by KHJ from 6 to 6:30 tonight. The mixed chorus is drawn from the Tennessee State Agricultural College.

Scientific objectives of the National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Air Corps 1935 stratosphere flight, scheduled to get under way early in June, will be described in layman's language in a special broadcast over KFI at 6:30 to-night.

Nelson Eddy will star in his appearance on David Brookman's "California Melodies" program over KHJ at 6:30 tonight. He will sing Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

Inaugurating a series of six Saturday evening concerts to be presented by student musical organizations of various California schools, under auspices of the California-Western Schools Music Conference, the Los Angeles Junior College a Capella choir and String Quartet will be heard in a half-hour broadcast over KHJ at 7 tonight.

One of the West's major sport events, the Fresno Relays, will be broadcast over KHJ between 8 and 9:30 tonight.

SUNDAY
The second in the series of four Wagnerian Festival programs by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra will be presented over KFI at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Coincident with the annual Austrian celebration of "Blossom Time," KHJ will offer an international broadcast at 8:45 a. m., Sunday, originating aboard an excursion steamer cruising up the beautiful blue Danube, celebrated in Strauss' famous waltz from Vienna.

President Heber J. Grant, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak over KHJ at 9 a. m., Sunday from the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. His subject will be "Fundamental Beliefs of the Latter Day Saints church."

"Service We Cannot Buy" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Dr. Ralph Sockman, when the Sunday Program under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is presented over KECA at 9:30 a. m., Sunday.

The Bishop of Misbehaves," a current Broadway hit starring Walter Connolly, will be transported with its original cast to the Radio theatre for the broad cast to be released over KFI at 10:30 a. m., Sunday.

The Handel and Haydn Society

CALVARY CHURCH
SERMONS ON AIR

of Boston, one of the oldest and most distinguished choral groups in the country, will present a memorial concert dedicated to Handel and Bach over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 a. m., Sunday.

The "Symphony Hour," featuring Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, will inaugurate a spring series of Sunday musical programs with a performance of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony to be broadcast over KHJ at 11:30 a. m., Sunday.

Emil Baffo conducts his 35-piece concert orchestra in a broadcast over KXN at 12:15 Sunday, will be presented by Beulah Park-er, Santa Ana vocalist.

The Cathedral Vesper Service will feature a musical reading written by Mrs. T. R. Jackman. The reading will be given by the Mrs. Jackman assisted by the "Sunshine Trio" and is titled "My Mother's Song". The musical theme will be "The Rock of Ages." Other poems and songs, dear to the hearts of all listeners, will also be offered.

Featuring the songs "Mother O'Mine" by Kipling; "Bring You Heartsease"; "Sleep Little Baby of Mine"; "Benee, and a brief biography of Nancy Elliot Edison, mother of Thomas A. Edison, the second Mothers' Day program will present Beulah Park-er, vocalist, and selected poems dedicated to all mothers and the theme and meaning of Mothers' Day.

Charles Hackett, one of America's leading concert and operatic tenors, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar in a program to be broadcast over KFI at 1 p. m., Sunday.

Genevieve Wiley, well-known blind mezzo-soprano, will be guest artist on the Exposition Park Concert, over KXN from 2 to 4 Sunday. Miss Wiley has been in many Los Angeles concerts, including a program at the Hollywood Bowl, under the direction of Molinari.

The "Bible Treasury Hour" is scheduled each Sunday at the same hour.

Short Wave
By Philco Club

(Pacific Standard time is used throughout. The figures after the station call letters are wavelengths in meters and frequencies in kilocycles.)

SUNDAY, MAY 12
London—7 a. m.—Jubilee Thanksgiving service. Hyde Park, GSG, 16.8 m. (17.79 kc). GSE, 25.2 m. (G1-860 kc).

Berlin—2:35 p. m.—"Some Thoughts for Mother's Day." DJD, 25.4 m. (11.75 kc).

Mexico City—3 p. m.—Government Hour. Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

Madrid—4 p. m.—"Echoes of Granada." EAQ, 20.5 m. (8787 kc).

Paris—4:30 p. m.—"Provincial Life." M. Fraysinet, FYA, 26.6 m. (11.71 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"My Lovely Vogtland." DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

London—7 p. m.—Big Ben. Religious Service. St. Martin-in-the-Fields, GSG, 21.3 m. (6580 kc). GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc). GSI, 49.1 m. (6110 kc).

MONDAY, MAY 13
London—7:30 a. m.—Celebration of the Jubilee visits of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of York, and the Duke of Gloucester, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. GSG, 16.8 m. (17.790 kc). GSE, 25.2 m. (11.860 kc).

This program will be repeated by means of electrical recording at 11:30 a. m.

over GSE, 21.3 m. (6580 kc) and GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc), and at 2:45 p. m. over GSE, 31.5 m. (5510 kc) and GSC, 31.2 m. (5580 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"My Lovely Vogtland." DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

London—7 p. m.—"The German Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"Cheerful Songs, to Accompany DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

Havana—2 p. m.—Orchestra. Rumba. COH, 21.8 m. (9428 kc).

Rome—3 p. m.—Italian Lesson. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this time. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc) or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Paris—11:30 a. m.—Visit to the Berlin Revolution Museum. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

Paris—4:15 p. m.—"As the Parisian Lives." M. Bretagne, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Rome—3 p. m.—Italian Lesson. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this time. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc) or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Paris—4:15 p. m.—"Judicial Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"The German Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Paris—2 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Rome—2 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

TUESDAY, MAY 14
London—7:30 a. m.—"The British Camerons." 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc) or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Paris—11:30 a. m.—"The German Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"The German Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Paris—2 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Rome—2 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

THURSDAY, MAY 16
London—7:45 a. m.—"A Recital of the Jubilee visits of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of York, and the Duke of Gloucester, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. GSG, 16.8 m. (17.790 kc). GSE, 25.2 m. (11.860 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"How the National Speedways Scheme is Progressing." DGD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

Wimpole—5 p. m.—"Glimpse of the Capital Northwest." CRYJ, 25.6 m. (11.770 kc).

Paris—5:15 p. m.—"French Sports." FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Riohama, Ecuador—6 p. m.—"Songs of South America." PRADO, 45.3 m. (6620 kc).

Havana—2 p. m.—Orchestra. Rumba. COH, 21.8 m. (9428 kc).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Paris—8:15 a. m.—Theatrical performances. "Gesta Del." FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—The German Chronicle." M. Delmont, FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—2:30 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

Rome—2 p. m.—"Farsa Amorosa from the Royal Opera House of Rome. 2RD, 49.3 m. (6085 kc), or 31.6 m. (8200 kc).

THURSDAY, MAY 16
London—10 a. m.—Talk. "Expedition to the British Camerons." GSE, 31.5 m. (6510 kc), GSD, 25.5 m. (11.770 kc).

Rome—3 p. m.—"Com. Luigi Pirandello, "Progress in Italian Motion Pictures." "AIDA" broadcast from "La Scala" Grand Opera in Milan.

Paris—4:30 p. m.—"Heure Américaine" (American Hour). FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—4:15 p. m.—"Grey Monastery School." In Berlin, tells of Old Prussian Culture. DGD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

Caracas, Venezuela—5 p. m.—"Description of Miraflores Palace." YVRC, 48.8 m. (6150 kc).

FRIDAY, MAY 17
London—10 a. m.—Talk. "Expedition to the British Camerons." GSE, 31.5 m. (6510 kc), GSD, 25.5 m. (11.770 kc).

Rome—3 p. m.—"Com. Luigi Pirandello, "Progress in Italian Motion Pictures." "AIDA" broadcast from "La Scala" Grand Opera in Milan.

Paris—4:30 p. m.—"Heure Américaine" (American Hour). FYA, 25.6 m. (11.710 kc).

Berlin—4:15 p. m.—"Grey Monastery School." In Berlin, tells of Old Prussian Culture. DGD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc).

SUNDAY
The second in the series of four Wagnerian Festival programs by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra will be presented over KFI at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 TO 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, KREG—Organ Recital.

KFMB—Playtime Radio; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Radio City Party; 5:30, Al Jolson.

KHJ—Country Church of Hollywood; 5:30, Melody Masterpieces.

KNX—5, Dr. Matthews; 5:30, Rev. C. E. Fuller.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Alan Landry; 5:30, Good Government.

KECA—Records.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KREG—J. Malcolm Reid, Vocalist.

4:15, Cathedral Vesper Service; 6:30, KREG—All Request Program; 6:45, KREG—Organ Recital.

KFMB—Playtime Radio; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Radio City Party; 5:30, Al Jolson.

KHJ—Country Church of Hollywood; 5:30, Melody Masterpieces.

KNX—5, Dr. Matthews; 5:30, Rev. C. E. Fuller.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Alan Landry; 5:30, Good Government.

KECA—Records.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, Mothers' Day Program; 7:45, June Irwin's.

KFMB—Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, This and That; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHJ—L. A. J. C. Capella choir.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KREG—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, Mothers' Day Program; 7:45, June Irwin's.

KFMB—Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, This and That; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

STOKING
It appears Father Coughlin has become the nation's greatest furnace man of all time. At least he is gaining that reputation, rightly or wrongly, in circles where it will do him the most good in Washington.

For example, even the bonus lobbyists, who know all there is to know, were aghast when Senator Thomas made a motion in the Senate the other day to hold up his own Patman inflationary bonus bill. It looked as if Thomas intended staying his own child.

That is, they were aghast until they dashed downstairs to associate with Senator Thomas, who explained with a wink:

"He is just holding the bill up for a few days so Father Coughlin can turn the heat on President Roosevelt to sign it."

OUT-MODING

The excuse officially offered was that the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars were to increase temperatures both inside the White House and Congress. This was really an after-thought. Everyone connected with the show knew Father Coughlin was the man. He has outmoded the tactics of the veterans' lobbies, which were pre-eminent in the Washington field until he discovered the radio. He is supposed to have influence which reaches higher than they ever hoped to.

The reason is not entirely clear. It appears to be founded on congressional suspicion that the priest is the one who forced the administration into the silver policy against its better judgment. Also, congressmen have seen for themselves what he can do when he turns the heat on them. They concede he defeated the World Court, although, of course, they admit he caught the administration on guard on that issue.

LEADING

It will be denied, but it is nevertheless a fact, that Coughlin did not change a senatorial vote on the inflationary bonus bill. His radio heat warmed up the telegraph wires with possibly 70,000 messages from voters to senators. But the original private polls made by the veterans' lobbies before Coughlin spoke showed the exact numerical lineup later disclosed in the official roll call. This shows the result would have been precisely the same if he had not spoken.

However, this will not shake Coughlin's reputation as a furnace man. One element of leadership is to find out where the army is going and then ride out in front of it and take it there.

BIG-HEARTED

Imagine the New Dealers trying to save Andrew Mellon from unfavorable publicity! It may be incredible, but is confirmable.

The facts seem to be that the eagle eyes of the Federal Trade Commission detected a violation of the coal code, involving sale of five cars of coal slag at below code price, by a Pennsylvania mine man who could call Mellon boss if the two ever met.

The FTC brought the matter privately to the attention of the NRA for action, but the NRA protested. In conference between the two agencies, NRA men have stated that, since code violations are widespread anyway, this seems a small one to press.

The facts seem to be that the eagle eyes of the Federal Trade Commission detected a violation of the coal code, involving sale of five cars of coal slag at below code price, by a Pennsylvania mine man who could call Mellon boss if the two ever met.

COMPROMISE
New Yorkers in close touch with Washington say that leading Democratic Senators have told FDR he has no chance of getting all his program enacted. It's reported they advised him that the only way he can be sure of getting any part of it through is to concentrate on the two or three measures he wants most and postpone the others.

These sources also report that Democratic senators who come up for reelection in 1936 are convinced that this time they will have to depend more on themselves and less on Mr. Roosevelt. This feeling is understood to be quite a factor in the disintegration of party discipline.

New York analysts dope it that Congress is more conservative than the President on reform legislation but distinctly more radical on the subject of inflation. They therefore predict that FDR will have to give ground in order to avert monetary experiments. Financial circles would rate a compromise along these lines all to the good.

UNRAVELING
The answer to this soft-heartedness of the NRA's toward Mellon has ramifications. The United Mine Workers, who now have representation on the NRA board, also have wage contracts with the so-called Mellon coal interests. These contracts expire in June, and the labor group wants to renew them. Furthermore, the prosecution of Mellon on a charge of income tax trickery has worked out less than half-well.

But perhaps the best answer is that only a picayune sum is involved and Mellon never heard anything about it anyway.

NOTES

There will be only two more tests of the New Deal in the supreme court this session. (1) The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law, and (2) the Chosen NRA case. Odds are heavily against the court fully approving either law.

A change of opinion on the bonus has been noticeable for months in Wall Street quarters. A majority of the best minds are said to have been in favor of paying it and getting it over with. They have been thinking about what it would do for the automobile industry and not for the treasury.

Workers for the Wagner labor bill (and there are many) are jubilant about prospects of getting it through the senate, but not through the house. That was done last session. Chances of final enactment are no better.

One of the largest magazines is now sending rejection slips to cabinet officers and high New Dealers on all articles submitted. A year ago, magazines were clamoring for such big-name articles, most of which were prepared by press agents acting as ghost writers.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

LIAISON
Secretary Roper's Business Planning and Advisory Council has been little more than a useful administration stooge for many months. It has held meetings and proffered advice—but nobody seemed to care. Some of its members were fed up with the casual treatment given to their views and had gone so far

as to advocate the group's dissolution.

But things are going to be different now. Insiders understand that the Councillors who called at the White House offset the string of Chamber of Commerce criticism were assured that hereafter their ideas would receive prompt and serious attention. It would be a mistake to characterize the group as liberals because they backed the President on NRA. They are by no means whole-hearted adherents of the New Deal. But they do figure it's wiser to consider the administration's viewpoint and work with it as far as possible instead of bucking at every turn. They are due to be regarded for sticking consistently to this attitude.

The point is that the council is now the ONLY body representative of business sentiment in friendly contact with the administration. It therefore has a double liaison job of great importance. Industry must rely almost entirely on its influence to modify leftist trends. Conversely its prestige with other business men is the president's sole hope of getting any constructive contributions to recovery from industry. Its activities will be worthy of close attention.

GENTLE
New York banks have had their keenest scouts in Washington appraising the prospects of banking legislation. The scouts have had their troubles estimating the effects of confusing cross-currents. But they are now in general agreement that when the wheels within wheels quit spinning the bill will be enacted substantially as it stands.

Financial conservatives are pretty blue about it—though they admit there won't be much practical difference between legally authorized domination by the Federal Reserve Board and the unofficial control which the Treasury has exercised over the Federal Reserve banks in the past two years. Some New Yorkers are inclined to criticize the American Bankers' Association for being too gentle in its opposition to Title II. But most financial men agree that more strenuous resistance might have revived the old Washington war cry that the banks are to blame for everything—thus paving the way for even more distasteful legislation.

DIRECTORS
Title III—the "technical amendment" section of the banking bill—has been almost ignored in the debate over deposit insurance and Federal Reserve reform. But one of its provisions would raise Cain with the directorates of big New York institutions. A number of financial headlines still hold directorships in more than one Federal Reserve member bank—and the way to do so will be barred from doing so if this section is passed unamended.

The directors affected don't like the idea but they won't argue the point. They feel that to do so would only stir up fresh Washington excitement about "the money trust."

COMPROMISE
The FTC brought the matter privately to the attention of the NRA for action, but the NRA protested. In conference between the two agencies, NRA men have stated that, since code violations are widespread anyway, this seems a small one to press.

The facts seem to be that the eagle eyes of the Federal Trade Commission detected a violation of the coal code, involving sale of five cars of coal slag at below code price, by a Pennsylvania mine man who could call Mellon boss if the two ever met.

Mother's Faith
To Be Subject
For Miss Budlong

The Cult of Motherhood in Racial and Personal Religion is the sub-title for the Mother's Day address by the Rev. Julius Budlong at the Free Church Fellowship tomorrow.

"How many people realize," asks the minister, "that the celebration of a Mother's Day is not new in religion—in our own or others? Though it has taken a variety of forms, been called by a multitude of names, been equipped with countless myths, legends, goddesses and philosophical explanations, it has never been wholly absent from any enduring racial religion."

The brief phase of Patriarchal Religion which has evolved in our present Christianity has obscured our understanding of what mothers have meant to religions. Catholic countries have never gone so far in ignoring this element in the groundwork of faith. The month of May has always been the month of the Virgin Mary, "Mother of God," and her image, babe in arms, has always adorned their shrines.

"Is it wise for Protestantism to reinstate Motherhood as an integral part of church life? Will it purify or debase 'pure religion'?"

These questions will be considered in the sermon on "Faith of Our Mothers" by the director, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, as the fourth address in the series on the Personal Source of Modern Religion, which is running at present. The children of the Junior Fellowship will open the service at 11 o'clock, with a procession of flowers and song in honor of the mothers present. The service will be held in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets.

CHURCH PLANS PAGEANT
HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11. A Mother's day pageant, portraying famous men and their mothers, will be presented at the Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

OMISSION
Wall Streeters who suspect something sinister in every Washington gesture are all excited because the Treasury's month-end statement for April—supposed to be a complete recapitulation of all direct federal debt—makes no mention of the baby bonds sold in the last two months. Admittedly it's a minor item, but some sources would have you believe that the omission is the beginning of a dire plot to mislead the public as to the Treasury's true condition. If Mr. Morgenthau omits these figures again at the end of May they will believe the

UNHEDED
J. Edward Jones recently violated all Wall Street canons of

ghost writers.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

LIAISON
Secretary Roper's Business Planning and Advisory Council has been little more than a useful administration stooge for many months. It has held meetings and proffered advice—but nobody seemed to care. Some of its members were fed up with the casual treatment given to their views and had gone so far

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

GRADE PUPILS OF EL MODENA TO GIVE PLAY

EL MODENA, May 11.—A character building play entitled, "A Modern King Arthur," will be presented by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the Roosevelt school at the regular meeting of the P.T.A. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Krueger, newly elected president is to preside. Mrs. Marion Flippin, recently elected to head the Orange City P.T.A. council, is the outgoing president.

Girl Scouts of the school are to serve tea and special guests of the association are to be members of the El Modena W.C.T.U. Plans also are to be completed for the school picnic to be held May 24.

The picnic is to be a community affair and those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Edith Schaffert, Mrs. Ethel Bricke.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 11.—Miss Suzanne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, 607 West Palmyra avenue, was a guest of Miss Frances Wilbur at Chapman college in Los Angeles Friday. Miss Wilbur returned to Orange with her guest to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, 155 North Waverly street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann, 283 North Harwood street, are spending the weekend in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ahlmann, of Glendale.

Mother's day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick, 154 North Harwood street, will be their sons, Martin and Edwin Gulick, of Glendale.

Olive Boy Scouts are to meet in the cabin of the organization Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Augusta Wedge will move her tailor shop from rooms over the Orange Savings bank to 47 Plaza Square.

John Ragan drove to Hanford Friday to attend a homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, of Hollywood, former residents of this city, spent Friday in Orange looking after property interests.

George McCoy, of Olive, who is employed at Parker dam in the Metropolitan water district, spent several days in Orange.

Princess Long circle of the First Christian church will entertain women of the Missionary society and of the Bertha Epley guild at a meeting to be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the church parlor.

Annual Dinner Of Honor Society Set For Next Tuesday

ORANGE, May 11.—Diedrich Baden, 72, passed away at his home at 720 East Culver street this morning. He was born in Sittensen, Hanover, Germany, and came to America 45 years ago. He had been a resident of Orange for the past 15 years, coming here from Independence, Kan.

Mr. Baden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Baden; one son, Victor W. Baden, and one daughter, Miss Hilda Baden. He was an active member of St. John's Lutheran church.

Funeral services are to be held Monday, with a service at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel at 1:45 p.m. and services in charge of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor of the church at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street, the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship period, hymns of praise, scripture, special music; sermon: "The New Commandment of Love," 10:30-11:30 a.m., Bible study period, lesson subject, "The Christian Church"; 6:30 p.m., intermediate, young people, adults, prayer and Bible study. Young people meeting will be in charge of Bob Neese with a special Mother's Day subject; 7:30 p.m., special Mother's Day program, given largely by the young people.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship period, hymns of praise, scripture, special music; sermon: "The New Commandment of Love," 10:30-11:30 a.m., Bible study period, lesson subject, "The Christian Church"; 6:30 p.m., intermediate, young people, adults, prayer and Bible study. Young people meeting will be in charge of Bob Neese with a special Mother's Day subject; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; reception of new members; anthem: "Lord In Thy Presence Lead Us," Huester; communion meditation; communion service.

First Methodist church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified worship, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; sermon topic, "Forbidden Furnishings," morning service, by Howard Davis. Evening service, 7:30 p.m., sermon topic, "A Mother's Reward," trio, Mrs. James Winget and daughters, Miss Janice Winget and Miss June Winget, will sing, "Mother of Mine"; boys' quartet, Jack Lentz, George Coassart, Llewlyn Williams, Eldon Winters, "Some Mother Prays for Me"; Miss Janice Winget, accompanist; duet, Miss Faye Bortz and Mrs. Clyde Hughe, "Dear Little Mother of Mine," by Sullivan.

Mennonite church, corner Sycamore and Olive street, the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning service, 10:45 a.m., sermon topic, "Mothers of Great Men." Special song numbers for Mother's day; Young People's meeting, 7 p.m., preaching, 8 p.m.

El Modena Friends church, the pastor, Mother's day will be observed in both morning and evening services in this church; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., classes for every member of the family; morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "A Challenge to Motherhood"; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; the evening services will be combined to present a program in honor of motherhood. This program will be in charge of the leaders of the Christian Endeavor groups. Each group will participate; prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH PLANS PAGEANT
HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11. A Mother's day pageant, portraying famous men and their mothers, will be presented at the Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

**IVORY SOAP
ZERO-SOFT WATER
EXCLUSIVELY
Use YOUR PHONE**

caution in an advertisement announcing monthly incomes from their oil royalty trusts. It's customary for a financial adviser who uses figures to hedge with a clause which says that the information is not guaranteed. Mr. Jones unhesitatingly says, "Information is taken from sources known to be reliable, the correctness of which is guaranteed by the undersigned."

The boys didn't think that was clubby, but they were more amused than annoyed.

STEIN'S
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.
SPECIALIZING
Rectal and Pelvic Diseases
PILES, ULCER, FISSURE,
FISTULA
802 Garfield St Santa Ana, Cal
Phone 1292-W

Copyright, 1935, McClure News' Sy.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 a.m., divine service in German; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service in English; sermon topic, "The Christian Wife and Mother," 7:30 p.m., meeting of church council; Monday, 7:30 p.m., lecture on Christian fundamentals; church membership class; 7:30 p.m., Walther league leadership training course lecture in Immanuel hall, the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, speaker. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular bi-monthly meeting of voting membership; Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Sunday school teachers' study period; 7:30 p.m., Bible Class; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Breakfast And Farm Center

BRIDGE AFFAIR GROUP GIVEN

HELD BY GROUP DESERT FACTS

ORANGE, May 11.—A program of stunts under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, head of the ways and means committee of the Orange Woman's club, featured the second annual May breakfast of the organization Friday at the Woman's clubhouse.

Ninety women shared the event and breakfast was served at 9 o'clock, with contract and auction bridge following.

Included in the stunts were table relays and a mock dramatic production. Community singing was led by Frank Pierce, director of the Woman's club chorus, with Mrs. Bess Cox at the piano and later when the director sang a group of solos, Mrs. Cox accompanied him.

Tables were centered with low bowls of nasturtiums and gold tones were emphasized in the decorations. A part of the program was "The March of the Dwarfs," given by the official board of the club, in ashtray costumes and great heads on their shoulders.

Prizes at contract were awarded to Mrs. H. Coburn, first, and Mrs. Paul Muench, second, and for auction to Mrs. Todd Johnson, first, and Mrs. M. Beseley, of Claremont, second.

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST



The Little Lady started some- Derby I. had Nellie Flag. Wish you'd let me know when that dog's out. I want it "shootin'" that Bola Mola. I want in. Thought he meant it last time out, but he was further back than Nellie Flag.

Things I can remember about Santa Ana— that early '31 Saint grid team— Joe Cornelius beating Anaheim four straight after we had taken the first three— Bill Cole getting short a vacation at a remote to come back and take Anaheim out of the championship—that terrible Register bowling team— election night in the Register office with "J. F." studying the returns. In his Santa Ana uni—that's what starts the National league's "crime wave"— "Tex" Oliver telling his last Saint team field by the space permitted.

And, if you can't get back to the for the lova mike and the professor, the column is the Mississ and some those ordin newsbou back to the alley and the galley.

SPORTS SHOTS
(By Jimmie Heffron)

Dear Eddie: Sorry to learn you are, under the weather. Also sorry to see what those eggs on your staff are doing to West Wind. Wish you'd keep the "tear" when the column right out of Santa Ana. When they do, watch me snare it for Anaheim.

There oughts be a law against society, police, courthouse subversive editors, and plain nuisances trying to write a sports column. When you get back on the job (please make it soon Eddie) let's get together with Ray Arguello and do something about it.

As far as you turn your back they try to bust up the Stars by sending Jim Coates to Visalia. If that's true, wouldn't Anaheim laugh. Since Joe Ambers hasn't had only two guys could beat our Valencias—Coates and Bill Cole. Say, Eddie, can't we get Cole on the Trojan coaching staff? Wouldn't Stanford be redder than ever?

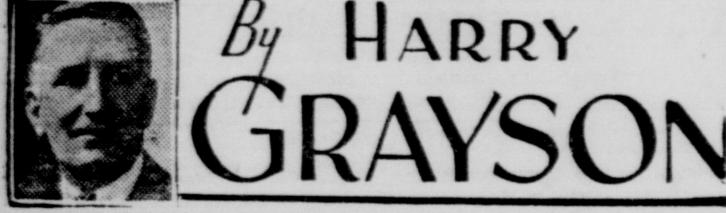
What is "J. F." the big boss? Not so bad. Better than the paid guys who batted for you—and struck out.

Eddie, on the level does Louise really write the Column? You know my Missus was a newspaper woman too before she got absent-minded and said yes (I didn't give her time to exercise the woman's prerogative). Your answer is yes, right get you.

Your illness is a break for one guy—Paul Vissman. Imagine that getting promoted to the Sports Desk. I like eggs. Since you've got your own please try to figure out a way we can bring back those old Anaheim-Santa Ana (you can transpose those names) nite-ball series.

Really, Eddie, has your illness any connection with the Kentucky

Eddie, how about a fat pork sandwich, swimming in cold grease



By HARRY GRAYSON

DOTS AND DASHES AND A LOT OF SPORT FLASHES

Mickey Cochrane visions what the Cleveland professional American league race so close that the winner will have to go no more than 93 games. . . . His Detroit Tigers copped with 101 in 1934. . . . Tony Canzoneri is sharpening up at his Maribor, N.Y., farm for his contest with Lou Ambers tonight. . . . Ambers is at Orangeburg. . . . Barney Ross, who takes a third whack at Jimmy McLarnin May 28, again will prepare at Fernande in Sullivan county, N.Y. . . . James J. Braddock, who tackles Max Baer Jaffe 13, is toiling at Loch Sheldrake, not far away. . . . Baer is back at Astbury Park, with the nearby F. Hal Sims estate as his residence. . . . Primo Carnera and Joe Louis, who collide June 25, have not yet selected training camp sites. . . . Neither has McLarnin. . . . Vernon Gomez and Carl Hubbard, the game's foremost left-handers, would rather pitch to right-handers. . . . Until they squared off, Jack Dempsey regarded Gene Tunney as the least troublesome of all his challengers. . . . When the knee injury that kept him out of Columbia's closing football games last fall recurred in a baseball game, Al Barbas, captain-elect of the 1935 team and star back, submitted to an operation.

Although he has never seen the Oakmont course in Pittsburgh, scene of this year's U.S. Open championship on June 6, 7, and 8, Billy Burke, who bagged the title in 1931, has made two bets that no one breaks 300. . . .

Those Michigan State Spartans, big noise in national grid circles last season for some time, are scheduled to be stronger than ever this season. . . . Coach Charley Bachman has only three vacant varsity berths to fill. . . . Archie Cochrane, brother of the great Mickey, Tiger manager, helps run the Detroit amateur baseball federation. . . . That boy-cotting of the St. Louis Cardinals suggested by a labor union is nothing new. . . . St. Louis fans have been staying away from the home plate.

"Chico" Sabella outpitched both Russ Coggan and Neva, limiting the Federals to seven hits and fanning 12. The score:

RENEW BOXING MAY 21 OR 23

STARS HUMBLE RIVERSIDE FOR FIFTH IN ROW

His starting lineup decided, Manager Bill Cole today was uncertain only about the batting order that Santa Ana's Stars will use against Olive here Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Night League baseball season.

Tom Lacy, a junior college youth, has cinched the shortstop position and Francis Conrad, who is too good to be kept out of the lineup, will start in right field which he roamed against Riverside last night, helping the Stars score a smashing 9-1 victory over Riverside, champion of the American league. Conrad led the Stars' 15-hit attack with three singles, scoring three times.

Santa Ana's victory was the fifth in succession and closed a 10-game season, which yielded six wins against four defeats.

Pitcher Jim Coates has virtually decided to remain with the club since Visalia's bait so far has been more conversation than cash. Coates was invincible against Riverside, holding the inland champions to six singles and striking out 15 for a spring record locally. He decisively outpitched Jacobsmeier and Parsons.

Santa Ana got off to a winning start, making three runs in the first inning on hits by Lacy, Smith and Ballard, a walk to Conrad and a fly by Preble. The Stars got three more in the seventh when Conrad, Ballard and Young doubled doubles with Denney's single. They picked up three more in the eighth on singles Coates, Sears and Conrad, a wild pitch, a wild throw by Reed and an infield out.

Riverside's lone run was the product of bunched hits in the sixth by Crosbie, Tucker and Unland.

The box score:

Riverside	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosbie, c.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Unland, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, M.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	1
Zickratch, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Denney, If	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Coates, P.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Sears, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	24	6	2	0	0

Santa Ana	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ash, R. H. P. O. A. E.						
Lacy, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Conrad, rf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Unland, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	0
Baker, M.	5	0	0	8	0	0
Reed, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Zickratch, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Denney, If	4	1	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Coates, P.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Sears, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	3	0	0

Riverside	Score	Innings
Riverside	.000	001 000-1
Santa Ana	.300	000 33-9

Riverside	Score	Innings
Riverside	.000	001 000-1
Santa Ana	.300	000 33-9

Summary

Two baserunners, Baling, Conrad Struck out by Jacobsmeier 1, Parsons 5, by Coates 15. Bases on balls off Jacobsmeier 2, off Coates 1. Umpires—Cooper and Fipps.

Westminster and Colton struggled along on even terms for 10 innings at Westminster, the count being 2-2 when time was called because Colton did not want to send his only pitcher, Kemp, over a long route.

The score:

R H E
Colton
Westminster
Batteries: Colton—Kemp and Bramlett; Westminster—Errington, Yousei and E. Daley.
Ward

• • •

Major league players say that the ball is livelier than it was during the latter weeks of 1934. . . . It seemed to them that it was deadened toward the end of last season. . . . Gus Mancuso, the Giant catcher, stole his first base in four years during the course of that one-hit performance by Hal Schumacher against the Phillies. . . .

Those Michigan State Spartans, big noise in national grid circles last season for some time, are scheduled to be stronger than ever this season. . . . Coach Charley Bachman has only three vacant varsity berths to fill. . . . Archie Cochrane, brother of the great Mickey, Tiger manager, helps run the Detroit amateur baseball federation. . . . That boy-cotting of the St. Louis Cardinals suggested by a labor union is nothing new. . . . St. Louis fans have been staying away from the home plate.

"Chico" Sabella outpitched both Russ Coggan and Neva, limiting the Federals to seven hits and fanning 12. The score:

Riverside	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosbie, c.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Unland, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, M.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	1
Zickratch, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Denney, If	4	1	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Coates, P.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Sears, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	2	0	0

Huntington Bch.	Totals
Score	39 5 14

Huntington Bch.	Score	Innings
Huntington Bch.	.101	010 000-3
Huntington Beach	.100	040 000-5

Although clad in new white and green jerseys, Olive's Packers dropped a 5-1 verdict at Pomona. Venn Botts, the commuting Colton chucker, was on the knoll for Pomona. The score:

Olive	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hill, ss	4	1	2</td				

News Of Orange County Communities

Education Of Youth To Liquor Evils Held Need

TUSTIN UNION HEARS TALK BY LEAGUE LEADER

Festival Of School Set For May 17

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS IN DINNER PARTY

P. O. HEAD

Pictured below is Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, who yesterday received notice of her appointment as Westminster postmistress from Postmaster General Farley. The appointment is for four years. Mrs. Edna Day will be her assistant.

GARDEN GROVE, May 11.—Invitations are being extended to all parents and friends to attend the annual spring festival to be given by the Lincoln school on the lawn in front of the school May 17 at 10:30 a. m. Miss Opal Charlie Knox, music instructor elementary schools, with the assistance of the room teachers is directing the program.

The festival pageant centers around the idea of "Around the World in Spring Time" and consists of folk songs and folk dances. Each room represents a country and depicts the springtime festivities of that particular land. The program has been arranged so that practically every child in the school has some part.

The countries and the rooms representing them are: Hungary, kindergartens, taught by Miss Beth Toland; Germany, first grade of Miss Helen Auerle; Mexico, first grade, Miss Gladys Summerfield; Italy, Miss Cora Lee Ritter, second grade; Bavaria, second grade, Miss Lois Durwood; Russia, third grade, Mrs. Nell Harbottle; America, third grade, Mrs. Ethel Evans; Holland, fourth grade, Miss Marcella Turner; Sweden, fourth grade, Miss Marcia Carmichael.

Fifth grade girls taught by Miss Matilda Hill, Howard Moore and Miss Lucille Allen will represent America while the fifth grade chorus of 60 voices will provide a large part of the musical background.

AID QUILT SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

TUSTIN, May 11.—Successful in every detail was a benefit quilt show sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church this week in the church hall.

A large number of interested people attended the display, which included approximately 100 quilts, a number of hand-made rugs, a blanket and pillow made of white rabbit fur by Ed Dietrich and various other articles.

A quilt belonging to Mrs. George E. Hatfield was accorded first honors, while quilts exhibited by Mrs. May W. Borum and Mrs. James Surber, won second and third honorable mention, respectively. The judges were Mesdames Thomas Shedd, A. N. Glancy and G. Culver.

Tea and cookies were served at a prettily appointed table by Mesdames D. D. Adams, B. B. McCullis, Earl Marshall and R. E. Carswell. Other members of the society who worked to help make the affair a success were Mesdames James Surber, president, Ed Smith, C. L. Hallet, B. F. Beswick, Charles Whitney, M. E. Marshall and Martha Shatto.

Mrs. Owen Murray Entertains Club

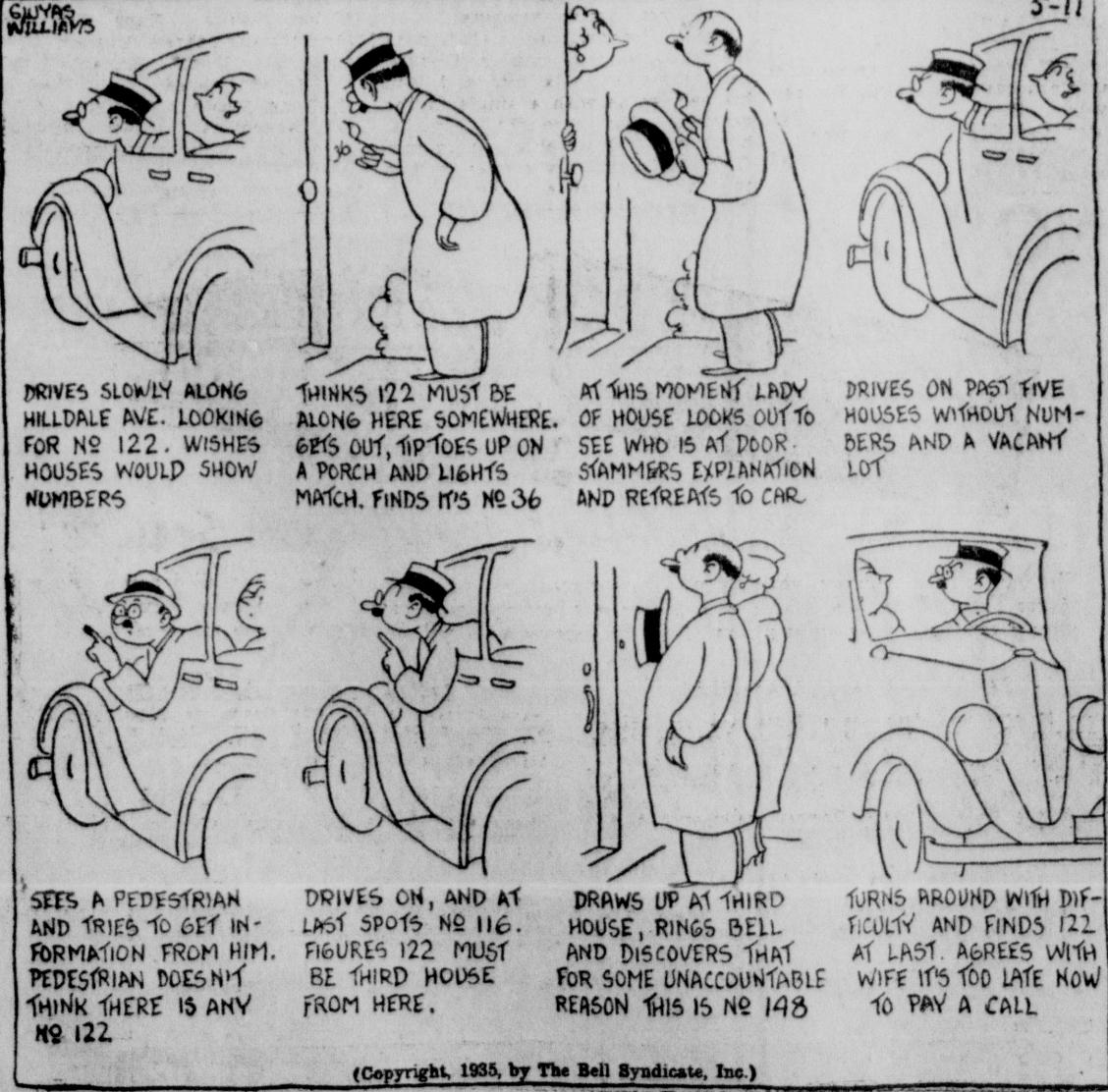
TUSTIN, May 11.—The marine theme was cleverly carried out by Miss Marjorie Rawlings in her various decorations and appointments this week when she entertained members of her bridge club at Las Ondas cafe in Laguna Beach.

A delectable luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded the card session. Prizes for first and second high scores were awarded to Mrs. Vincent L. Humeston and Mrs. James Melvin Ray.

Mrs. Ray was a special guest, substituting for Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, who was unable to attend.

Members present, other than the hostess, were Mesdames Arthur J. Smith, James H. Blee, Rene Bouchard, Albert Thorman, Robert C. Koff and Vincent L. Humeston.

NUMBER HUNT



DRIVES SLOWLY ALONG HILLDALE AVE. LOOKING FOR NO 122. WISHES HOUSES WOULD SHOW NUMBERS

SEES A PEDESTRIAN AND TRIES TO GET INFORMATION FROM HIM. PEDESTRIAN DOESN'T THINK THERE IS ANY NO 122.

DRIVES ON, AND AT LAST SPOTS NO 116. FIGURES 122 MUST BE THIRD HOUSE FROM HERE.

DRIVES UP AT THIRD HOUSE, RINGS BELL AND DISCOVERS THAT FOR SOME UNACCOUNTABLE REASON THIS IS NO 148.

DRIVES ON, AND AT LAST SPOTS NO 116. FIGURES 122 MUST BE THIRD HOUSE FROM HERE.

DRAWS UP AT THIRD HOUSE, RINGS BELL AND DISCOVERS THAT FOR SOME UNACCOUNTABLE REASON THIS IS NO 148.

TURNING AROUND WITH DIFFICULTY AND FINDS 122 AT LAST. AGREES WITH WIFE IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO PAY A CALL.

EDUCATORS TO REPORTS GIVEN HEAR TALK BY AT SESSION OF STATE LEADER CLUB IN BREA

BAPTISTS TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING

GARDEN GROVE, May 11.—The Rev. Elmer Lyon will preach on the subject, "A Message to Mothers" at the 11 o'clock morning service to be held at the Baptist church Sunday. The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Harrell will sing a duet and other musical numbers appropriate to the occasion are being arranged.

In the evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock the Japanese department of the church will present a program for their mothers. It will be given in the English language.

CHAIN BARRIER IS ERECTED ON HOTEL'S BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 11.—Echoes of controversial issues raised last summer when the question of ownership of sand strips fronting beach property came before the city council in connection with various complaints, were again heard today with the erection of chain barriers on the beach sand fronting the property of the Laguna Hotel corporation.

Inquiries at the city hall disclosed that the greater portion of the beach in the downtown business district is private property, subject to the control of the owners of abutting beach holdings. Further inquiries revealed that the boardwalk from the bath house to the sound end is private property. The public beach extends from Broadway in the northerly direction to Boat canyon.

In connection with the action taken by the hotel company, Lloyd J. Seislet, manager of Hotel Laguna, today released the following statement for publication:

"Because of some discussion indicating misinformation regarding the chain railing on the beach property of Hotel Laguna, I feel that a statement will definitely clarify the question."

"All debts to ocean front property read 'To the Pacific ocean.' Our chain railing does not extend to the Pacific ocean nor does it even extend to the average high tide line, but we believe it does extend far enough to protect our property rights and far enough to satisfy the patrons and friends expect and appreciate."

"We do not sanction rowdy or objectionable parties who have no respect for the wishes of decent citizens nor the rights of our patrons and who seem to delight in leaving all their garbage and refuse on an otherwise clean and beautiful beach, such as the vicinity of Laguna Beach rightly demand."

Angeles, five-room house on Palmer way; Miss Mildred H. Cross, white, five-room house, Arch Beach; Alonzo H. Craft, Tustin, six-room, two-story Monterey type or home on Holly street.

INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY TUSTIN GROUP

Mrs Matthews Is Hostess To Club

TUSTIN, May 11.—Mrs. Robert C. Korff was installed president of the Tustin Grammar School P.T. A. at an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of Santa Ana, at the final meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room.

Others placed in office to serve with Mrs. Korff during 1935-36 were: Mrs. Orlo W. Householder, first vice president; Miss Irene Catland, second vice president; Mrs. Marshall Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent L. Humeston, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, auditor; Mrs. W. J. Alexander, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Shedd, historian.

Lovely corsages, made by the eighth grade girls who were special guests at the meeting, were presented by Lenora Marchant and Barbara Gilbert to the incoming officers, Mrs. Robertson and the outgoing president, Mrs. Walter L. West, who presided. Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, fourth district life membership chairman, presented a past president's pin to Mrs. West.

Miss Emma Hield, vice principal of Tustin Union High school, gave an interesting talk to the eighth grade students present on the theme, "Becoming High School Citizens."

Musical numbers presented by the graduates included song, "Venetia" by Lenora Marchant; a piano solo by Elizabeth Campbell and four songs, "Old Black Joe," "Home on the Range," "Sweet and Low" and "Mother." A group of boys and girls, Mrs. Eddie Matthews accompanied at the piano for the vocal numbers.

Announcement was made that a benefit garden party will be held at 2:30 p. m., May 23 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Watson, 124 Yorba street. Contract and auction bridge and "500" will be played. Those who do not care for cards, may bring their knitting. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Kellams, publicity chairman, urged all to attend the Tustin community picnic, to be held May 25 at Irvine park under joint sponsorship of the Tustin Union High School P.T. A. and Tustin Grammar School P.T. A. Mrs. J. H. Pankey, from the high school association, and Mrs. Kellams, representing the grammar school organization, are the general chairmen.

Brief annual reports were given by the various standing committee chairmen. Mesdames Marshall Burke, George H. Gaylor, James B. Gorton, V. L. Humeston and A. F. Thorman served refreshments of wafers and tea.

Tustin Students Guests At Party

TUSTIN, May 11.—Using quantities of Scotch brooch to carry out a yellow color theme, Miss Eunice LeBrown entertained members of the Okey-Doke club this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Hill, in Laguna Beach.

Following a tamale pie supper shared at 6 o'clock, the girls, all seniors at Tustin Union High school, enjoyed a social evening.

The guests remained over night with their hostess.

Those invited to share the pleasant affair were the Misses Anna Sutherland, Audrey Benjamin, Tustin; Madeline McKnight, Irene Pelet and Margaret Peacock, Laguna Beach.

Norman looked impatiently over

EDUCATORS TO REPORTS GIVEN HEAR TALK BY AT SESSION OF STATE LEADER CLUB IN BREA

LAGUNA BEACH, May 11.—Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, president of the Lions club, took charge of the program at the luncheon meeting of the group Thursday, presenting George Kellogg, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, who spoke on some of the plans of that group for the betterment of Orange county.

W. E. Fanning, chairman of the garden beautiful contest, which is being repeated in Brea this year, reported meeting of the combined committee from the club and the Brea Woman's club when rules of the contest were adopted.

These rules and the entry blanks will be available at the office of W. A. Culp after May 13.

Howard Robinson, chairman of the building committee on the project of a new home for the Woman's club, reported that progress was satisfactory and W. W. Hay reported that tickets will be ready at once for the benefit play which is being put on by the ways and means committee from the Lions and the Woman's club for this building program. This entertainment will be given in the high school auditorium at an early date.

Joe Neula, reporting for the baseball committee, said that no season tickets will be issued this year, Lou Jacobson, of Placentia, was present and invited the Brea Lions to participate in the opening of their new night ball park on May 23. The park is to be handled by the athletic committee.

The Rev. Albert F. Laing, chosen by the combined Lions and American Legion Boy Scouts committee as the fifth member of their group, was named the chairman of the committee.

Special Service Planned In Brea

BREA, May 11.—Special Mother's day services are being planned for the Full Gospel assembly on Sunday morning, the meeting to be held at the home of Miss Lucy Craig, 329 South Pomona avenue. Readings, songs and dialogues will be given. Later, parents will be guests at the children's church services.

Courtesy Cab Service, Ph. 5600—adv.

The DARK BLOND
by CARLETON KENDRACK

©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

"A Clinch," he told her. "Just between you and me, Cynthia has already got the \$100,000, but Sergeant Mahoney thinks there's more to it than just a question of \$100,000."

"How could there be? What does he mean?"

"I don't know. It's one of those things that Sergeant Mahoney handles in his own way. He isn't telling us all that he knows.... but we've got to do something about getting your troubles cleaned up. What brought you here?"

"I waited for you. You didn't come. I looked in the closet and found the suitcase containing the books that had been stolen from my room. They are still in the original suitcase. I took them out and brought them here. I wanted an opportunity to work on them before I said anything to anyone. I think they'll show that Dick Gentry is short in his accounts—badly short."

"Gentry's a crook," Norman said, "and he's mixed up in this thing so deep he'll never convince me he isn't a double-crossing, four-flushing traitor."

"Well," she said, "we can soon find out if I can get an hour or two to go over these books."

"We have to get that killer man to get look at Phyllis Faulconer. We'll better do that," Norman said.

"I'm not going to leave this room," she told him, "until I've gone over these books."

"And I'm not going to leave this room. I'm going to stay here and protect you," he assured her.

She hesitated a moment, then said, "Promise me you won't interfere?"

"You mean by being impulsive?"

"Yes," she said.

He nodded his head. "At any rate, I can try," he asserted. "I feel like a cad for the way I burst in on you and took you in my arms. But when I felt your lips clinging close to mine I just couldn't..."

A hungry light gleamed once more in his eyes. Millicent found her eyes held by him. She couldn't look away—nor did she want to. Almost involuntarily she found herself swaying toward him and then was clasped in his arms. His lips seeking hers and her lips clinging in an embrace which seemed to draw her soul into some vast well of harmony where it mingled with his.

"Norman," she whispered, and heard his voice pouring into her ears.

"My sweetheart, my own, my dearest one."

(To Be Continued)

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

Queen Victoria by E. F. Benson published by Longmans, Green and Co.

In many ways reading this book after Francis Hackett's "Francis the First" is a nice experience. E. F. Benson has a straightforward style which is delightful. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were models of propriety which is a tonic and furthermore Prince Albert was a peace-maker who contrasts amably with the war-loving king Francis of France.

Queen Victoria was both quaint and willful. The politics of the period is of more significance to us today than the personality of the Queen and it is clearly and not at all tiringly presented.

Queen Victoria has not been a very exciting figure, but presented by this author she becomes as entertaining as she undoubtedly was important. This biography by E. F. Benson is particularly recommended as an antidote for modernism.

SOS To The Rescue by Karl Baarsig, published by the Oxford University Press.

"SOS To The Rescue" is grim and thrilling. This author has taken the wonder of wireless telegraphy, and has given an absorbing story of the beginning and growth of wireless as it has affected man's efforts at sea.

The disasters of the Titanic, the *Vestris*, the *Morro Castle*, the *Tashmoo*, many others, are told. They are grim and heavily tragic for in some of the cases rescue was so near at hand, or brought about, as in case of *Tashmoo*, by so slim a chance. Radio figured in all of them. Many of the stories are of radio men who gave their lives while remaining at their post transmitting the news of the plight of the vessel to those who might be able to render assistance.

The stories are heroic. There is little humor except in one instance in the case of a Russian concert singer. The vessel on which he and several hundred fellow passengers were trapped was on fire. The sea was so rough that the rescue boats couldn't come close enough to take the people off directly into the boat. Although their plight was desperate they refused to comply with the urging of the men manning the rescue boats from the ships standing by that they jump into the sea and they would pull them out. It was their only chance. The officers had urged them to take it. Finally the Russian determined to jump. But first he sought the captain at his post on the ship, so hot that the shoes were burning from his feet, and asked his permission to leave the ship. He had learned ship ethics in the short time he had been aboard.

The Other Germany by Gordon Bolitho published by Appleton Century Co.

Gordon Bolitho, a New Zealander became a student at Heidelberg. He was a student there for two years and in the vacations he traveled about Germany and was a guest in the homes of various student friends. He came to know the Germany outside of Berlin. And of that Germany he feels the world needs to be told.

"When I read the English newspapers," he says, full of news of the ever-changing Germany, I cannot believe that they are writing of this country. Perhaps it is because the British diplomats and politicians and journalists see a different Germany. Just as we thought of all Germans as Prussians in the war, so we seem to think of them all as citizens of Berlin in the time of peace. . . . I wish the politicians and delegates would come more simply and stay longer. As it is, they come in first-class carriages to Berlin. . . . They can never meet Germans in first-class carriages, for most German people travel third."

In "European Journey" Sir Philip Gibbs undertook to interpret for us the attitude of the people in the various countries, not the politicians and diplomats but the people. He did an excellent piece of work. This book is a link in spirit with that but quite different. It is concentrated on Germany and is rather concentrated on youth. Expressions on politics are secondary to the portrayal of personal contacts which the author had.

There are some interesting chapters on the ancient and honorable custom in Germany of dueling. They are written with careful attention to detail and the result is an enlightening treatise on the matter.

HEPBURN FILM AND THRILLER AT WALKER'S

One of the outstanding dramatic films of the year and a new thriller type action picture which presents the new streamlined speed train of the Burlington Railroad, the Moffat tunnel, Boulder dam and the Drinker respirator, which is used to combat paralysis of the lungs.

The story is a thrilling one and shows the train going at full speed while the engineer is in a death grip with an assailant, with many narrow escapes as the train flashes around curves, past switches that are closed just in the nick of time and over drawbridges that are barely powered in time to prevent disaster. The love interest is carried by Sally Blane and Ivan Lebedeff. Tito Coral, Fred Kohler, sr., Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Emery and Grant Withers, running him close seconds.

Alexander Hall directed "Goin' to Town" in which Mae West starts out as a cowboy's sweetheart and winds up by roping in society with the authorities.

Alan Hale has an important part as the village ruffian, whom the "little minister" reclaims. The film also contains an element of mystery and intrigue.

"The Silver Streak" is the other

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

We Do It Right!

OF COURSE you want your invitations and announcements to be ultra-correct and distinctive . . . you want them to make a good impression. And you can be sure they will if they're created by Flagg.

A. G. FLAGG

EXPERT JOB PRINTERS

Flagg Building 114 North Broadway

Opposite Grand Central Market

BOOK "NAUGHTY ROCHE MYSTERY MARIETTA" FOR FILM TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY AT BROADWAY

Music, romance, stirring drama and spectacle blend in one of the outstanding screen productions of the year in "Naughty Marietta." MGM's haunting screen transcription of Victor Herbert's masterpiece, which will show at the West Coast theater for a week starting next Thursday.

The charming music of the great composer, as sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy playing the leading roles in the picture, is heard against a thundering background of drama.

The settlement of Louisiana, pioneer struggles, the "Marriage Auction" of St. Louis of the old Creole days, the capture of the Casquette Girls by pirates, their rescue, and other gripping dramatic details are woven into a story that, aside from music, provides an epic recital of the founding of one of America's most romantic cities.

Other characters involved in the swiftly-moving events that stir society, the stage and the police headquarters are a scandalmonger columnist, shot to death early in the action, a butler who is wise in the ways of the "Four Hundred," police inspectors, a lawyer and his wife, a gangster chief and a young society girl whose interest in the mystery is largely due to her romantic interest in the suave Powell.

Written by the late Arthur Somers Roche, the story has a background of social and night life in the gay Metropolis plus some of the rendezvous of the underworld. William Powell is a brilliant young lawyer who falls strangely into a Sherlock Holmes part and then has to fight desperately for his own safety. Ginger Rogers, RKO-Radio's sensational young lyric, terpsichorean and dramatic star, is a youthful society girl whose interest in the mystery is largely due to her romantic interest in the suave Powell.

Other characters involved in the swiftly-moving events that stir society, the stage and the police headquarters are a scandalmonger columnist, shot to death early in the action, a butler who is wise in the ways of the "Four Hundred," police inspectors, a lawyer and his wife, a gangster chief and a young society girl whose interest in the mystery is largely due to her romantic interest in the suave Powell.

Short subjects on the program include a color cartoon, "Picnic Panic;" a Grandland Rice Sportlite, "Animal Intelligence;" a pictorial novelty, and World News events.

DIETRICH FILM, COMEDY END RUN

"Advice to the Lovelorn," a newspaper story with Lee Tracy cast as the reporter who is punishment for missing a big story is required to take over the paper's "agony" column, comes to Walker's State theater Wednesday and Thursday.

On the same program is "365 Nights in Hollywood," a comedy concerning a boy, a girl and a couple of ambitious ice-men with desires to be film stars. James Dunn is the boy, Alice Faye the girl and Mitchell and Durant, the vandeville comic team, the ice-men. A fake movie school is part of the plot.

A music novelty, "Little Jack Little," is included on the program.

The feature for next Friday and Saturday is Bob Steele in "Kid Courageous."

NEWSPAPER STORY AND HOLLYWOOD COMEDY COMING

"Advice to the Lovelorn," a newspaper story with Lee Tracy cast as the reporter who is punishment for missing a big story is required to take over the paper's "agony" column, comes to Walker's State theater Wednesday and Thursday.

On the same program is "365 Nights in Hollywood," a comedy concerning a boy, a girl and a couple of ambitious ice-men with desires to be film stars. James Dunn is the boy, Alice Faye the girl and Mitchell and Durant, the vandeville comic team, the ice-men. A fake movie school is part of the plot.

A music novelty, "Little Jack Little," is included on the program.

The feature for next Friday and Saturday is Bob Steele in "Kid Courageous."

MAE WEST PICTURE OPENS ON MAY 23

Mae West, whose list of "tall, dark and handsome" has been swelling from picture to picture, attains her all-time record in her new picture, "Goin' To Town" which comes to the West Coast theater on May 23, according to an announcement made today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Seven "leading men" are Miss West's total in the new picture, and no one of them has ever acted with her before.

Paul Cavanaugh heads the list as the man Miss West really loves, with Ivan Lebedeff, Tito Coral, Fred Kohler, sr., Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Emery and Grant Withers, running him close seconds.

Alexander Hall directed "Goin' to Town" in which Mae West starts out as a cowboy's sweetheart and winds up by roping in society with the authorities.

The program also includes a cartoon, "Dutch Mill."

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



WALKERS STATE

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c
6:45 Evenings 15c and 20c
Continuous Performance
Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11



ADDED ATTRACTIONS
All Colored Cartoon
"THE VALIANT TAILOR"
Roscoe Ates Comedy
"SO YOU WON'T T-T-TALK"
News Events
Chap. 9 of "Young Eagles"

IN "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

The suave mystery sleuth who made such a big hit in "The Thin Man" and the girl who charmed millions in "Roberta," are teamed for the first time in the new mystery romance, "Star of Midnight," which opens at the Broadway theater for an engagement of four days tomorrow. William Powell and Ginger Rogers are shown in the picture below in a scene from the thrilling mystery.



ACTION FILM, HORROR FILM MYSTERY WILL SEQUEL OPENS OPEN THURSDAY AT WEST COAST

The strangest pair of lovers in the history of the screen are seen in "The Bride of Frankenstein." The weirdly thrilling drama which opens an engagement of five days at the West Coast theater today.

This grotesque man and woman are unnatural creatures built up from parts of dead bodies; made from bodies stolen from graveyards. Burial crypts are robbed by a fanatical pair of half-made scientists, crazed by their terrible experiments in actually creating life. A great laboratory on a hilltop, filled with advanced electrical appliances, is the scene of their labors, and it is here that success crowns their efforts.

It was in the original "Frankenstein" that Karloff, "the monster" of the story, was brought to life at the height of a crashing electrical storm, and in this new sequel detailing his further adventures, a mate is created for him in the person of Elsa Lanchester.

Never before, advance notices say, has the screen shown scenes of such tremendous excitement as when the woman is brought to life. The storm rages and howls and flashes of lightning illuminate the great laboratory, already filled with darting flames and exploding balls of white smoke.

A still greater climax follows the bringing of the woman to life and the film comes to an end which is said to leave the audience shaken and gasping. The supporting cast in the film includes Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Thesiger, Una O'Connor, Dwight Frye, E. E. Clive and others.

Short subjects on the program include a musical with Runack's Mirimba band, a Roscoe Ates comedy, "Once Over Lightly," a color cartoon, "My Green Fedora," and World News Events.

CLASSIC AND AIR PICTURE COMING

Two films which have just been released, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and "Air Hawks," will open a double-feature program at the Broadway theater on May 23, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Adapted from the famous story of life in the Indiana backwoods by Edward Eggleston, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" features a cast headed by Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry. The story deals with the trials encountered by a youthful Civil War veteran who takes a position as schoolmaster in a small Indiana village.

Dealing with a death ray which could cause destruction from almost any distance, "Air Hawks" features Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post, Tala Birell, Douglass Dumbrille, Victor Kilian and Billie Seward.

WESTERN PICTURE ENDS RUN TONIGHT

Randolph Scott, Jack Coogan, Evelyn Brent and Ann Sheridan will be seen in "Home on the Range" for the last times at Walker's State theater tonight.

The Zane Grey story concerns the activities of a band of crooks who almost succeed in stripping two brothers of their ranch and

string of race horses, but who are saved when the girl accomplice of the band falls in love with Scott and comes to his aid.

A color cartoon, "The Valiant Tailor;" a Roscoe Ates comedy; a news reel and a chapter of "Young Eagles," complete the program.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 30c - 35c

2 P.M. LAST TIMES TONITE BROADWAY 30c - 35c

Child 10c. Fone 300



Men wanted her & women wanted to be like her!
DICTRICH THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN

With LIONEL ATWELL, ERIN BRENT, ALISON SKIPWORTH, A Paramount Picture

COM. TOMORROW — Continuous 1 to 11:15 p.m.

Star of: "The Thin Man" "PHILO VANCE"

Star of: "GAY DIVORCE" "ROBERTA"

together FOR THE FIRST TIME!

William POWELL GINGER ROGERS

in the sensational REDBOOK Magazine story

Added Grantland Rice Sportlite Color Cartoon Novelty News

Added Rimack's Mirimba Band Roscoe Ates Comedy Color Cartoon — News

Added Grantland Rice Sportlite Color Cartoon Novelty News

Arthur Somers Roche's Last and Greatest Mystery Thriller

STAR OF MIDNIGHT with PAUL KELLY — GENE LOCKHART

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY, 11, 1935

Tournament Precedes
Courtesy Dinner
For Golf Team

Women's Golf Team of Santa Ana County club closed its very successful season Thursday afternoon with special tournament at the home course, players remaining at the clubhouse for dinner party as guests of the County club.

First honors in the afternoon tournament went to Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Miss Lolita Mead and Mrs. Don Andrews tied for second place, cutting for the award, which went to Miss Mead. Prizes had been provided by Mrs. J. L. McFadden, team captain.

Since Mrs. McFadden's term expires in June, members of the team took this opportunity to present her with a handsome gift in appreciation of her months of leadership. Dinner was served at a long table lighted with tapers and adorned with pink gofetelas provided by Mrs. Osman Pixley.

Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Present were Mesdames Homer Robinson, J. L. McFadden, C. V. Doty, Osman Pixley, Gordon Talbert, Louis Bushard, Don Andrews, B. W. McClure, Harry Bakre, Hugh Shields, J. K. McDonald, Paul Hall, H. H. Harwood; the Misses Lolita Mead and Lou Pomeroy.

Election of Officers
Follows Section
Luncheon

Election of officers followed an enjoyable luncheon meeting of Ebell Fourth Household Economics section yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse lounge.

Mrs. Lena Hewitt was named leader to succeed Mrs. A. Thordike, who has headed the section for the past two years. Others chosen were Mrs. J. F. Richards, assistant leader; Mrs. Walter Hickey, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Kays, secretary.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. S. A. Jones and Mrs. O. H. Umbenham, serving a delicious luncheon buffet style. Low bowls of punch centered the five tables utilized at this time. Decorated cakes and ice cream formed the dessert course.

Bridge was played for the remainder of the afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. J. F. Richards and Mrs. Walter Hickey, who scored first and second high; Mrs. W. W. Kays, low.

Guests sharing the afternoon with a large group of members were Mesdames Herbert Krahling, William Fritch, Thomas White and C. E. Jackson.

Section activities for the season will be brought to a close in June, when a picnic will be held.

Wedding Dinner Held
In Home of
Bridegroom's Cousin

Miss Emma Branum of Riverside and Frank C. McCullough of Irvine were married at a quiet ceremony performed last night in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. George Wiltzie, 510 East Chestnut street.

The bride wore a white traveling suit with a bouquet of white rosebuds. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellers of Irvine.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's cousin, W. S. McVay and Mrs. McVay were hosts at a 7 o'clock wedding dinner in their home, 102 South Broadway. Pink and white sweet peas decorated the table.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. McVay, Mrs. Ella Q. Avery and Miss Louise Friedly.

The newly married couple left for a trip to Yosemite, planning to return next week to establish their home at Irvine, where Mr. McCullough is employed with the Union Oil company. He has lived in Orange county for five years, coming to this community from his native state, Pennsylvania.

You and Your Friends

Gaining rapidly in health after undergoing a major operation in Mayo Brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn., Frederick Hermon is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hermon, Newport Road. Mrs. Hermon was in Rochester with her son during his serious illness, and accompanied him home when his condition improved sufficiently for him to make the trip.

Miss Maude Moore, who teaches in Oceanside schools, is here for a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie J. Moore, 1208 North Van Ness avenue.

MACMILLAN
95★
GASOLINE
★works better
in 95 per cent
of the cars
SOLD AT
INDEPENDENT
SERVICE
STATIONS

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 373

FUR STORAGE...
PROTECTION
against
MOTHS, HEAT, FIRE, THEFT
• • •
HAVE YOUR
FURS
REMODELED NOW
AT LOW
SUMMER PRICES

Karl Loerch, Jr.
Optometrist
Phone 2950-2
222 North Broadway

OLIVE M. DULING
FURS
218 N. Broadway<br

Society News

Coming Events

Reformed Presbyterian King's Daughters; with Mrs. Will J. Lindsay, 801 East Third street; 7:30 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary drill team dance; Veterans hall; 8:30 o'clock.

Southern California Fifty-Fifty club; buffet supper dance; Lakewood Country club; Long Beach; 8:30 o'clock.

Twenty-Thirty club district council meeting; James' cafe; luncheon. Hospital day observance; St. Joseph's hospital; 2:30 p. m.

Orange County Hospital School of Nursing baccalaureate services; First Congregational church; 7:30 p. m.

Monday

Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell society spring luncheon; clubhouse peacock room; 12:30 p. m.; followed by program in auditorium.

Calvary church program; Miss Martha Pohnert, speaker; Berean hall; 2 p. m.

High School Tri-Y club Girl reserves; Y. W. C. A.; 7 p. m.

Native Daughters of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors of America; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. I. T. U. Auxiliary; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Trojan Women's club; with Mrs. Carrie B. Wells, 805 South Sycamore street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Tercero club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; clubhouse; noon.

W. C. T. U.; First Methodist church; 1:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. garden tour; 2 to 6 p. m.; tea served at Hugh Gerrard home, 2009 Victoria Drive; 4 to 5 p. m.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.; music room; 3 p. m.

Orange County Kindergarten-Primary association; Irvine park; 5 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. W. rooms; 6:15 p. m.

Adult Education Travel class; motion pictures on the Pacific Northwest; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; dinner; 6:30 p. m.; meeting; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Music, Art, Drama section; with Miss Mary Bowyer, 560 Van Bibber street; Orange; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Workers club; 519 North Artesia street; 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Community committee; 408 South Parton street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Frances Willard P.-T. A. play; "The Union Depot"; school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County General hospital School of nursing commencement

Our office methods are the best way to correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

919 North Broadway Phone 4306

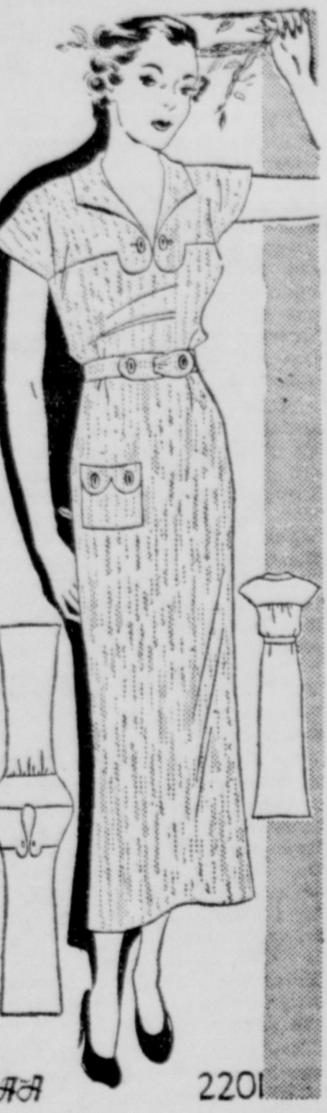
PHONE 4430

DR. H. RAYMOND SMITH CHIROPRACTOR

Asthma—Colds—Bronchitis, Cystitis—Sweats—Internal Baths 109 East 16th Street Santa Ana, Calif.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

MADE IN COTTON AND MADE IN DOUBLE-QUICK TIME PATTERN 2201 BY ANNE ADAMS



2201

It takes a lot of skill and years of experience to make the Best Pies in the Town—but it doesn't take much of either to turn out the smartest looking house frock in Town! Well, just take a look at that small sketch if you doubt my word! Now, couldn't you turn them out like hot-cakes if you had a few years of seersucker or ginghams or printed percale in the house? After you've worn one of those "full-backs" you'll want them in every dress—they're so comfortable! Hasn't the yoke a nice way of taking care of a bare shoulder? The yoke, collar, pocket and belt would be fetching in contrast.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the forty pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the matriline figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adams' pattern.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Register pattern dept.



ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Tomato broth, 1 cup
1 slice broiled halibut
12 stalks fresh asparagus
1 tsp. butter and same of lemon juice for vegetable salad: 1-3 cucumber, sliced
1 tomato sliced
1 lettuce heart
6 radishes
Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar.

Canned tomato soup, much diluted with hot water, makes today's soup. Have the top cream of a bottle of milk well frothed. Put a small spoonful in the cup before the soup is served. . . . it looks rich tastes rich but is the opposite.

Have baked potatoes and hot rolls for the family dinner: that gives you hot oven for broiling the halibut. Arrange slices in a shallow oiled pan, dust with salt and pepper, put a bit of butter on each slice and broil until brown on both sides. Utilize all oven heat by making some form of baked dessert for the family Sunday evening.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and French streets, William Schmoock, pastor, German services, 9:30 a. m.; English services, 10:35 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Church, Orange and McFadden streets, John T. Stivers, minister, Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Hoff, superintendent, Morning worship, 11 a. m. The mothers God gave us, 7:30 p. m., "What think ye of Christ, whose son is He?" Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., "Paul, as a Miracle Worker," Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "He that bath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches."

Full Gospel Church, 1500 West Third street, J. C. Green, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. G. Smith, superintendent, Classes for all ages, Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Text, "Mother" A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Green, "If I could hear my mother pray again," Junior C. A. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic sermon by Matilda Acherson of Santa Ana; music by Ralph E. Travis. Special music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist. Unified evening service, 6:30 p. m. with the Young Married People in charge. Marion Hill will preside, with special music furnished by a male quartet from the class, Lewis Williams, Albert Raymond, Charles Hill and Frank Pierce. Mr. Buchanan will preach at 7:00 p. m. on "The Mind of Christ."

First Baptist Church, North Main at Church street, Harry Evans Owings, minister, 9:45 a. m., church school, 10:30 a. m., morning worship, "Mother's Day." Brief message by the pastor: (1) To Sons and Daughters; to Mothers and Fathers." Address by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Japan, subject: "The Achievements and Challenges of Christianity in Japan." Solo: "Mother of Mine" (Tours) by Edward Hall, Quartet: "O Time, Take Me Back" (Carrie Jacobs Bond), Organ numbers: "Andante" (Cantabile) (Tchaikovsky), "March" (Lachin), 6:30 p. m. Young People's groups: the older group merges with the teacher training class; music by the choir, G. M. Watson, director. Organ anniversary program arranged by Melba Wood, organist, 6:30 p. m. The program includes organ selections, male quartet numbers, marimba, vocal and instrumental selections. C. E. group meetings, 7:15 p. m.

First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First Evangelical Church, North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister, Early service, 9:25 a. m., Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; morning service; special music; sermon, "Happy Homes and How to Have Them," Monday, 7:30 p. m., boys' choir led by Cleland Harbaugh, Upward and Onward class social at the bungalow. Wednesday day, all day meeting of the Women's Council; 7:30 p. m., class in Christian Action, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice, Alta Hoff, chorister.

First Presbyterian Church, North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister, Early service, 9:25 a. m., Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; morning service; special music; sermon, "Mothers and Daughters" by the pastor, music by the choir, G. M. Watson, director. Organ anniversary program arranged by Melba Wood, organist, 6:30 p. m. The program includes organ selections, male quartet numbers, marimba, vocal and instrumental selections. C. E. group meetings, 7:15 p. m.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a. m., League of Youth; 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon will be preached by Dr. John J. Banning from Pasumalai, India. Evening service will be a baccalaureate service.

First United Methodist Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 a

CHURCH PLANS OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

The Christian Church

Text: Acts 2:41-45; Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 12.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advocate

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of the pipe organ at First Evangelical church, Tenth and Main streets, a special "organ anniversary" program is planned for tomorrow evening at 6:30, the Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor, announced today.

The program follows:

Organ: Chorale from Sonata No. 2 (Rogers), Melba Wood, organist. Male quartet (Selected): Kenneth Rohrs, Clarence Rohrs, Paul Elsner, Ed Elsner. Marimba: "Bells of St. Mary" (Adams); "Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne), Anna Clare Mauerhan, Soprano solo: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker), Margaret Hadley Root, Organ: "Reverie" (Rogers). Trio: "Romance" (Kronke), Joanna Ellers, Otto Schroeder, Melba Wood.

Announcements, Offering, offertory, "Larghetto" (Mozart). Marimba: "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Anna Clare Mauerhan. Quartet (Selected). Organ: (a) "Nocturne" (Chopin); (b) "Gavotte" (Thomas), Melba Wood, Soprano solo: (a) "Jesus Only" (Rotoli); (b) "Rock of Ages" (Remick), Margaret Hadley Root. Piano and organ: "Andante Concerto" (Nemerauskis), Helen Lutz and Melba Wood.

College Quartet To Give Program On Mother's Day

In observance of Mother's Day at the Church of the Brethren, the Cecilian Ladies quartet from La Verne college will present the entire evening program, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Members of the quartet are the Misses Maurine Moaman, Bertha Thomas, June Walker and Dorothy Frantz.

Representing the Los Angeles county Christian Endeavor, this quartet will sing at the state Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in Fullerton next month.

At the morning service Sunday, Fred Butterbaugh will speak on the subject, "Honoring Mother."

Jew To Preach At Silver Acres

The Rev. Daniel Bernstein, of San Diego, will preach at Silver Acres Community church at special services scheduled all next week. It was announced today by the Rev. Carl Jungkeit, pastor.

Services are scheduled Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject is, "Mother In Israel"; the evening subject, "What's In A Name?" Week-day services will be held at 7:30 each evening. On one evening there will be a demonstration of Jews praying.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M. D. minister. Church School. Adult department at 9:15. All other departments at 9:30. Morning worship meeting at 10:55. Mother's Day meeting. Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the subject "The Higher Responsibility." Anthem—"Mother Love" (Voight); soprano solo—"Dear Little Mother At Home" sung by Mrs. Irene Rutter. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Arthur Lufkin, lecturer, will present a Travelogue of the South Sea Islands, illustrated with moving pictures. Anthem: "Life's Garden" (Carrie Jacobs Bond); Girls Trio "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler) sung by Misses Margaret Davies, Anita Smith, and Olive Schweitzer. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all these meetings.

The Free Church Fellowship, (Unitarian - Universalist - Humanist). Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. Julia M. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship at 10; preaching service at 11. Subject: "Personal Sources of Modern Religion," "Faith of Our Mothers."

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnets streets; H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermons, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mother's Day program. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood, basement, auditorium. Thursday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Loyalty League, basement auditorium.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets; the Rev. W. H. Hatter, rector. Haleside McCormick, organist. The Third Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4:40 p. m., organ recital. Program: Chorale from Cantata 22—Bach; Chelcie Faye—Cross-Custard; Chelcie Faye—G-Bach; Alleluia Finale—Bossi. 5 p. m., Vesper service; 6:15 p. m., young people's fellowship. Rally Day service at St. Paul's Cathedral at 3 p. m.

First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets; Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service and Bible study.

take the words of Jesus concerning brotherly love and the surrender of all to God, that they were willing to disregard their personal possessions, to have all things in common, and even to sell what they had so that any man who needed might be supplied.

If one could find that quality of Christian character and Christian courage more widely exemplified, the solution of life's problems would be easy, particularly in an age when we have discovered that man's conquest of nature is able to provide an abundance of all that is necessary for human life and far beyond man's need.

Sometimes the faith and the experience are narrow, and the resulting movement and fellowship are sectional or sectarian. This, also, has been the history of the Christian church.

But in the beginning the church arose out of a very definite experience of repentance and salvation. The church had no great temples. There was no organization with worldly strength which men might join for the sake of social prestige, or for the sake of power.

The church consisted of small groups of those who had found the new experience of salvation and life in Christ Jesus. These groups met in a measure of seclusion, with the threat of persecution constantly upon them.

One can hardly think of anyone joining the church in those days except from strong conviction and because the church represented a fellowship in something more precious than anything that the world offered. The marvel is that even under these conditions the members of this early church were not always ideal.

We need only read Paul's epistles to see how even in this primitive church, where everything connected with it seemed to involve sacrifice, there were those whose lives were not proof against vice and whose spirits were not free from narrowness.

But here in our lesson, in the record of the first gathering and fellowship, we have the revelation of an ideal and practice so glorious that there seems little hope of humanity rising to it. So seriously did these early Christians

SERA PLAY TO BE PRESENTED MAY 15

ice, 11 a. m. Mother's Day will be observed at both services. At the close of Sunday school, a short program will be given by members of the Sunday school. Mothers of the church will have the entire service at 11 o'clock. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother present. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; theme, "Prayer," leader, Corrine Linger. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m. electrical transcription lecture by Judge Rutherford, "Value of Knowledge and Understanding," questions and answers following. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Watch Tower study, "Knowledge of His Will." Colossians 1:9. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, Vindication III. Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KNX, 7:45 p. m.; KTM, 8 p. m.; also every Thursday, KTM, 8 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets; O. W. Rehnius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. A Mother's Day service. Sermon subject, "God Gave Us Mothers." Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Dr. James Edwin Dunning, preacher. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216, Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. A Mother's Day service. Sermon subject, "God Gave Us Mothers." Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Dr. James Edwin Dunning, preacher. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216, Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Mother." The entire service including the Sunday school will be in memory of "Mother." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. The Sunday Evening special will include a short program for mother by the young people, and an evangelistic message on "A Balm in Gilead." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer for the needy, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel church, Sycamore and Fairview streets. This Sunday will be the last day that Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Jackman will be pastors of the local Foursquare church, as they have resigned to prepare for their work in Palestine. Mr. Jackman will preach in the morning on: "The Jew: His Past, Present, and Future." In the evening an illustration of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. were held Thursday night at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school auditorium. Three divisions were represented.

The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Ora Hicks, director of the contest division of the union. She was introduced by Principal H. G. Nelson, of the school. David Craighead, a pupil of the school, gave several piano numbers preceding the contests.

Winners in the various divisions, each of whom was presented with a silver medal and a dollar bill, were: division 1, Patricia Flaherty, of 702 South Broadway, talking on "The Visitors Warning;" division 2, Ruth Feisler, 1101 South Portion street, whose subject was "A Good Citizen;" and in division 3, Beulah Cairns, 1712 West Pine, talking on "A Cheat."

Judges were the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, of the United Presbyterian church; F. H. Clark, of the physical education department of the Julia Lathrop school, and Mrs. J. Clark, representing the union.

Oratorical contests under the auspices of the medal contest division song will be given by the young people on: "Scenes from Some Mother's Life." This will be in six scenes. Mrs. Jackman will preach a Mother's Day sermon: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." The Foursquare orchestra will present a half hour of sacred music beginning at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Young people have their meeting at 6:30 p. m. This church broadcasts over Radio KREG every Friday at 10 a. m. and Saturday at 6:15 p. m. Announcement will be made later concerning the new pastors.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street; T. W. Ringland, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Mrs. Wiles, superintendent, 11 a. m., Mother's Day program. Special sermon and music, 6:30 p. m. C. E. groups for all ages, 7:30 p. m., evening service, consisting of sermon and song. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., supper, followed by prayer meeting and Bible study.

POTTER TO BE ON PROGRAM AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

J. Smith Damron, "potter wizard of America," will lecture at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Temple theater, presenting his character building, educational demonstrated entertainment, "The Potter and His Clay."

Damron is an expert with his potter's wheel, it is said, and in full view of his audience makes several vessels of clay on an old fashioned potter's turning wheel. He is constantly talking while he of the clay, glazing, decoration of the clay, galzing, decorating and burning, giving a brief history of the art of the potter, the oldest handcraft known to man.

The public will also have opportunity of seeing the only White House China, known as the President Wilson design, on the American platform.

This exhibition of skill will be followed at 8 p. m. by an illustrated lecture titled, "Europe in Bible Prophecy." Evangelist B. R. Spear will present the past, present and future of the nations of Europe. Future events will be told. At 6:30, over KREG, the subject will be, "How You Are to Grow Up Into Christ."

The subjects for the week are: Monday, 7:30 p. m., "What Man That Was Sent To Hell For Eating Bread." Tuesday, "The Lord's Marathon Prophecy." Wednesday, "The Three Last Calls, and The Three Last Woes." Thursday, "The Wonders of the Soy Bean." Friday, "The Blueprint of Trains; Planes and Tear Drop Autos Given to Ancient Prophets."

Special music is prepared for each evenings program. The public is invited to attend.

CCC ENROLLMENTS OPEN TO VETERANS

Word was received today from Washington, D. C. by Harry Edwards, Orange county veteran welfare officer, that enrollment for veterans in the CCC camps have been reopened. Any veterans in the county who wish to enroll were urged to contact Edwards in his offices in the courthouse annex.

While enrollments for persons not veterans have been closed at the local SERA offices, it is desirable that any youths between 18 and 25 who want to go to CCC camps register at the SERA headquarters, Second and Broadway streets, SERA officials said today.

The non-veteran quota for this county was 200 persons. Only 55 youths took advantage of the opportunity to enlist in the CCC.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS ATTEND CONVENTION

Expecting to attend the big Knights of Columbus convention at Vallejo for several days, a party of Orange county Knights left yesterday by automobile for the northern city.

Included in the group were Charles W. Wolford, grand knight of the Santa Ana council, Ernest Vosskuhler, scribe and district deputy; Clyde Ashen, financial secretary, and John Sedler, grand knight of the Anaheim council.

They were accompanied by Charles Maritz, grand knight of the San Diego council. The party expects to return home next Friday.

He has been a member of the America-Japan Society since its inception; also has been associate dean of the school of Japanese language and culture, and general secretary of Waseda Hoshein and Waseda Friendship House.

**Ask Reservations
Be Made For C. C.
Luncheon Monday**

Members of the Orange County board of supervisors and other county officials will meet with the Santa Ana chamber of commerce for luncheon Monday, at the regular chamber meeting, it was announced today. "Unity for Orange County" will be the topic for discussion.

The committee on relations with the county board will be in charge of the meeting, under the chairmanship of William C. Baker. Other members of the committee are Bradford Hells, Harold Harrison, John D. Kelly, P. N. Chapin, William H. Woodward and H. L. Manker.

The meeting will convene at 12 o'clock Monday, at the Green Cat Ball & Honer, Real Est. & Home Builders.

BROOKS AND ECHOLS

Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

BARR LUMBER CO.

C

CHAS. M. CRAMER—

—GEO. C. McCONNELL

Grand Central Garage

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., INC.

"You Will Like Our Service"

D

P. C. DIETLER

Dietler Paint Co.

E

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

W. D. Ranney

DR. KARL A. LOERCH

Optometrist

EDDIE LANE

Lane's Fountain Service

WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME

Personal Service With Friendly Economy

**WASHINGTON CLEANERS
& DYERS**

L. E. Coffman, Pres.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures

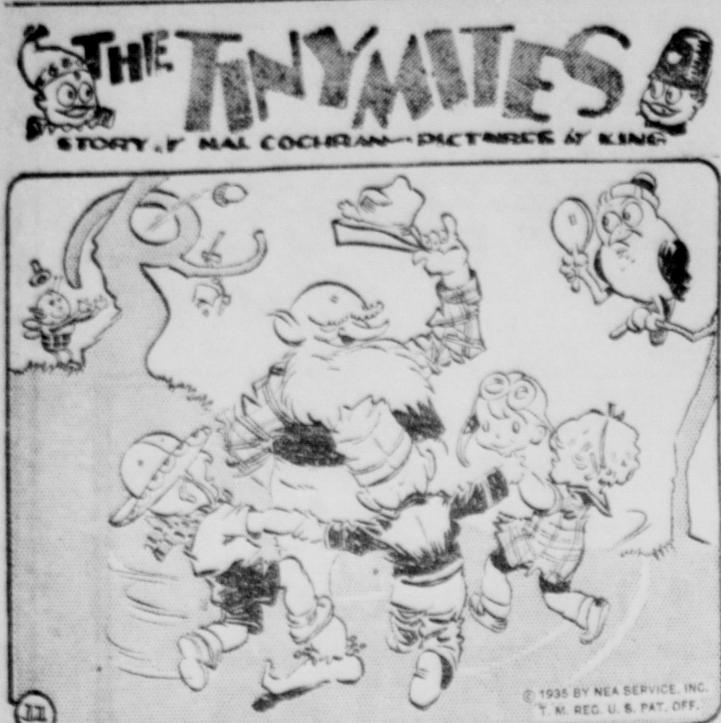


THE PREDICTION OF THE SECOND COMING

When the Pharisees sought to entangle Jesus with questions and asked Him concerning the payment of tribute, Jesus perceived their wickedness and told them to "render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." He then confuted the Sadducees who sought to trap Him with questions concerning the resurrection and the lawyer who came tempting Him with a question: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." —Matthew 22: 36-39. Matthew 24 and Mark 13 say that Jesus then went to the mount of Olives, where He foretold to His disciples the destruction of Jerusalem and the signs of coming judgment, both teachings being recorded in the first three Gospels. The illustration is based upon that prophecy, and is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630. "And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven; and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. And He shall send His angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together His elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other." —Matthew 24: 30-31.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

A	**H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER** Pacific Plumbing Co.	**H. D. McILVAIN** Blue Ribbon Dairy
</



Wee Scouty hung on good and knew, but he has brought the ink 'cause, any minute, I might slip. Be patient and we'll reach the other bank. We're on our way. Then to the Tinymites we'll go. They will be very pleased, I know. I hope the pirate has not harmed them while you've been with me.

"Well, I thought that he would treat you swell." "And, so did I," said Scouty, "but he's mean as can be."

(The pirate gets his punishment in the next story.)

And then they reached the near-by shore. "At last we're safe and sound once more," yelled Scouty. "Now, we'll have to walk about a mile or so."

"I'd like to loaf and have some fun, but we'd lose time. Come on, let's run. When there is something to be done, just walking seems quite slow."

The ink man smiled and said, "Well, lad, to run real fast I would be glad, but I'm getting old. Perhaps you'd better run ahead."

He then heard Little Scouty sigh, and answer, "Aw, what good am I? I could not chase the pirate, so I'll walk with you, instead."

It wasn't very long until they reached the bunch, and what a thrill all of the little Tinies got. "Three real loud cheers," cried one.

That Scouty would return, I

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Making a garden isn't always a bed of roses either.

11

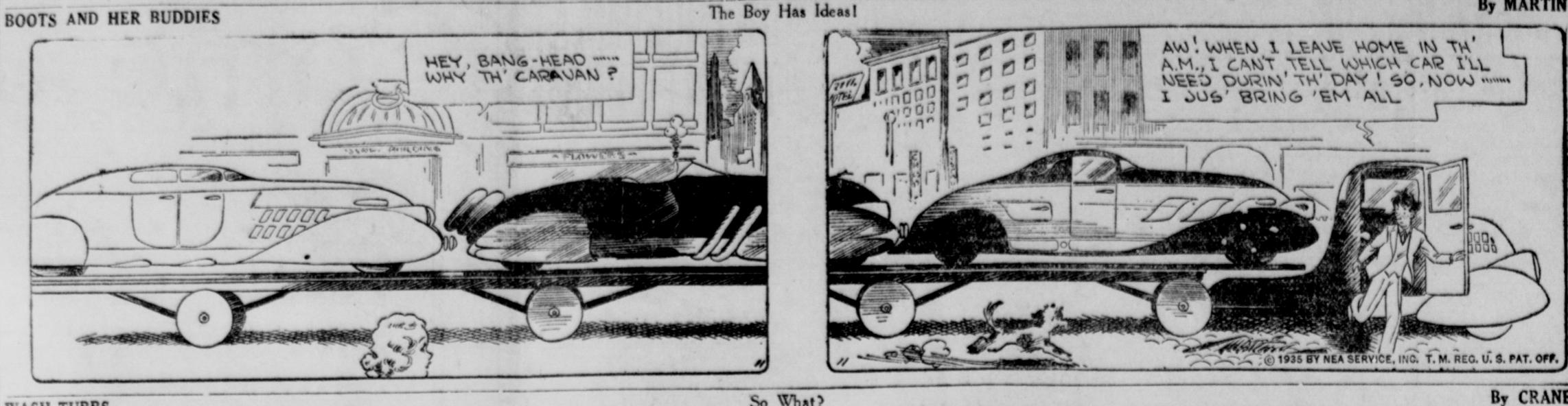
Mother's Day

HORIZONTAL											
Answer to Previous Puzzle											
1 Tree.	13 Command.	15 Form of iron.	16 Lukewarm.	18 Part of plant.	20 To send back.	22 To bury.	24 Insulated.	26 To consume.	28 Ovule.	30 Maker of poor	32 Deposited.
4, 8, 14 Most famous mother in America.	14 LEADER	16 ERASE	18 ROVE	20 PART	22 PREDATE	24 ADOLPHUS	26 AIRE	28 PERI	30 MEDAL	32 MEDAL	34 To immerse.
17 Work.	15 RARE	17 ERASE	19 ROVE	21 FOREST	23 MAI-GEN	25 VIVA!	27 ADOPT	29 AVERA	31 VIDEN	33 SCABBLE	35 Node
18 Part of plant.	16 ERASE	18 ROVE	20 PART	22 FOREST	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 AVERA	32 AIRE	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND
19 To come in.	20 PART	22 FOREST	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 DOLLAR	40 MEDAL
21 Forest.	21 FOREST	23 MAI-GEN	25 VIVA!	27 ADOPT	29 ADOPT	31 VIDEN	33 SCABBLE	35 Node	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW
22 To bury.	22 FOREST	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 TOWARD	40 TOW	42 THIN
24 Insulated.	24 INSULATED	26 AIRE	28 PERI	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 TOW	42 THIN	44 STAIN
26 To consume.	26 CONSUME	28 PERI	30 MEDAL	32 VIDA	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 THIN	44 STAIN	46 BONE
28 Ovule.	28 OVULE	30 MEDAL	32 MEDAL	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 STAIN	46 BONE	48 KETTLE
30 Maker of poor	30 MAKER	32 MEDAL	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 BONE	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN
32 Deposited.	32 DEPOSITED	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN
34 To immerse.	34 IMMERS	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 MEDAL	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN
35 Her — is U. S. president.	35 HER	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN
37 Laymen.	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN
39 Toward.	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN
40 Tow boat.	40 TOW	42 THIN	44 STAIN	46 BONE	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN
42 Thin.	42 THIN	44 STAIN	46 BONE	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN	62 CERTAIN
45 Street boy.	45 STREET	47 STAIN	49 BONE	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN
47 Stain.	47 STAIN	49 BONE	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN
48 Bone.	48 BONE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN	62 CERTAIN	64 CERTAIN	66 CERTAIN	68 CERTAIN
51 Kettle.	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN	69 CERTAIN	71 CERTAIN
53 Certain.	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN	69 CERTAIN	71 CERTAIN	73 CERTAIN
1 Tree.	1 Tree.	15 Form of iron.	16 Lukewarm.	18 Part of plant.	20 To send back.	22 To bury.	24 Insulated.	26 To consume.	28 Ovule.	30 Maker of poor	32 Deposited.
4, 8, 14 Most famous mother in America.	4, 8, 14 Most famous mother in America.	14 LEADER	16 ERASE	18 ROVE	20 PART	22 PREDATE	24 ADOLPHUS	26 AIRE	28 PERI	30 MEDAL	32 MEDAL
17 Work.	17 Work.	15 RARE	17 ERASE	19 ROVE	21 FOREST	23 MAI-GEN	25 VIVA!	27 ADOPT	29 AVERA	31 VIDEN	33 SCABBLE
18 Part of plant.	18 Part of plant.	16 ERASE	18 ROVE	20 PART	22 FOREST	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 MEDAL
19 To come in.	19 To come in.	20 PART	22 FOREST	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 DOLLAR
21 Forest.	21 Forest.	23 MAI-GEN	25 VIVA!	27 ADOPT	29 ADOPT	31 VIDEN	33 SCABBLE	35 Node	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW
22 To bury.	22 To bury.	24 ADOLPHUS	26 VIVA!	28 ADOPT	30 VIDA	32 AIRE	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 THIN
24 Insulated.	24 Insulated.	26 AIRE	28 PERI	30 MEDAL	32 VIDA	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 STAIN
26 To consume.	26 To consume.	28 PERI	30 MEDAL	32 VIDA	34 VIDEN	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 BONE
28 Ovule.	28 Ovule.	30 MEDAL	32 MEDAL	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 KETTLE
30 Maker of poor	30 MAKER	32 MEDAL	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN
32 Deposited.	32 DEPOSITED	34 MEDAL	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 MEDAL	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN
34 To immerse.	34 IMMERS	36 GREENLAND	38 MEDAL	40 MEDAL	42 MEDAL	44 MEDAL	46 MEDAL	48 MEDAL	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN
35 Her — is U. S. president.	35 HER	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN
37 Laymen.	37 LAYMEN	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN
39 Toward.	39 TOWARD	41 TOW	43 VIDEN	45 GREENLAND	47 MEDAL	49 CERTAIN	51 CERTAIN	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN
40 Tow boat.	40 TOW	42 THIN	44 STAIN	46 BONE	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN
42 Thin.	42 THIN	44 STAIN	46 BONE	48 KETTLE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN	62 CERTAIN
45 Street boy.	45 STREET	47 STAIN	49 BONE	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN
47 Stain.	47 STAIN	49 BONE	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN
48 Bone.	48 BONE	50 CERTAIN	52 CERTAIN	54 CERTAIN	56 CERTAIN	58 CERTAIN	60 CERTAIN	62 CERTAIN	64 CERTAIN	66 CERTAIN	68 CERTAIN
51 Kettle.	51 KETTLE	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN	69 CERTAIN	71 CERTAIN
53 Certain.	53 CERTAIN	55 CERTAIN	57 CERTAIN	59 CERTAIN	61 CERTAIN	63 CERTAIN	65 CERTAIN	67 CERTAIN	69 CERTAIN	71 CERTAIN	73 CERTAIN



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN



The Boy Has Ideas!



AW! WHEN I LEAVE HOME IN TH' A.M., I CAN'T TELL WHICH CAR I'LL NEED DURIN' TH' DAY! SO, NOW I JUS' BRING 'EM ALL

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



By CRANE



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS



By COWAN



He'd Be a Big Help



Play Ball!



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEBBS

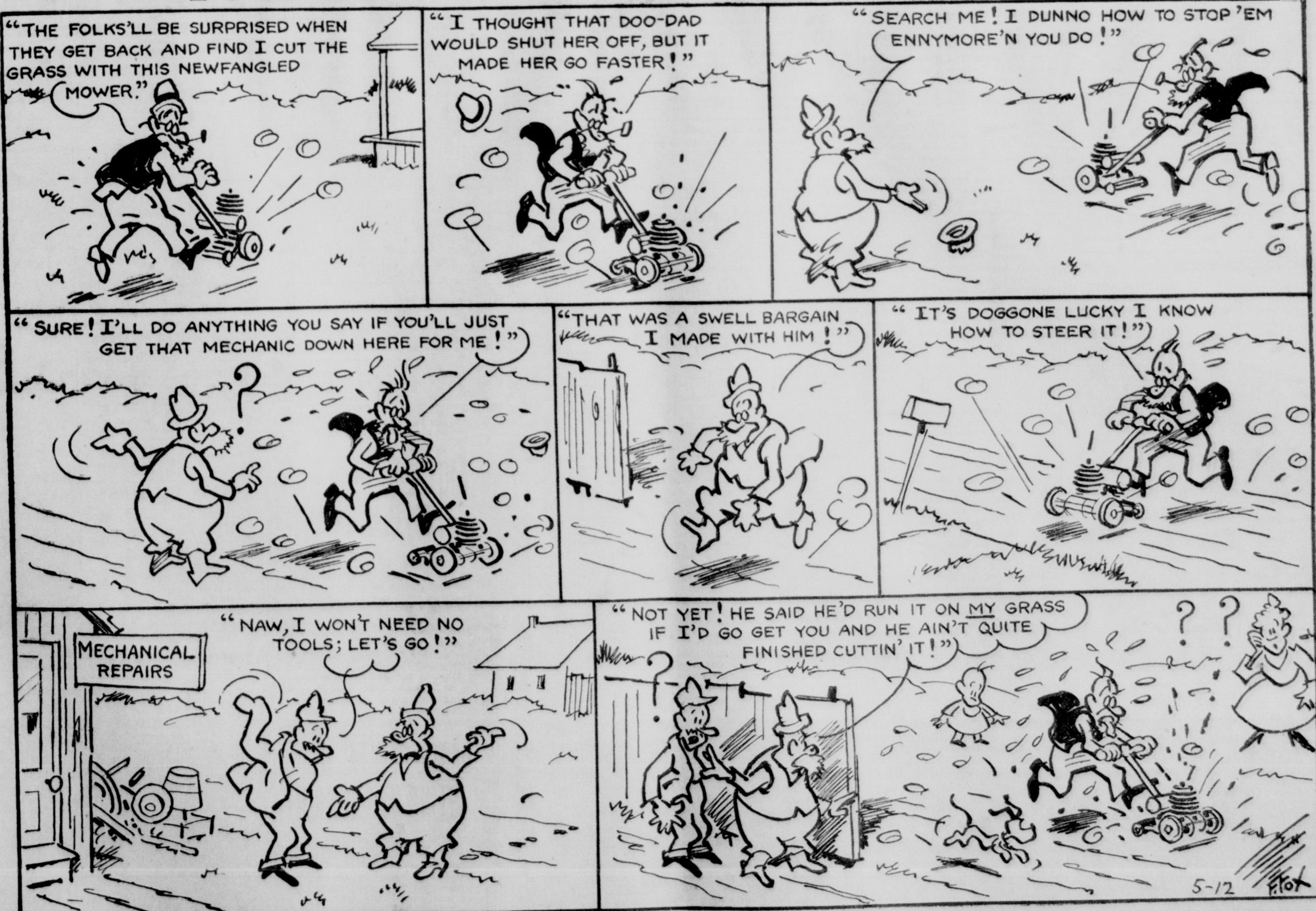
The Black Cat Jinx Doesn't Always Hold

By SOL HESS

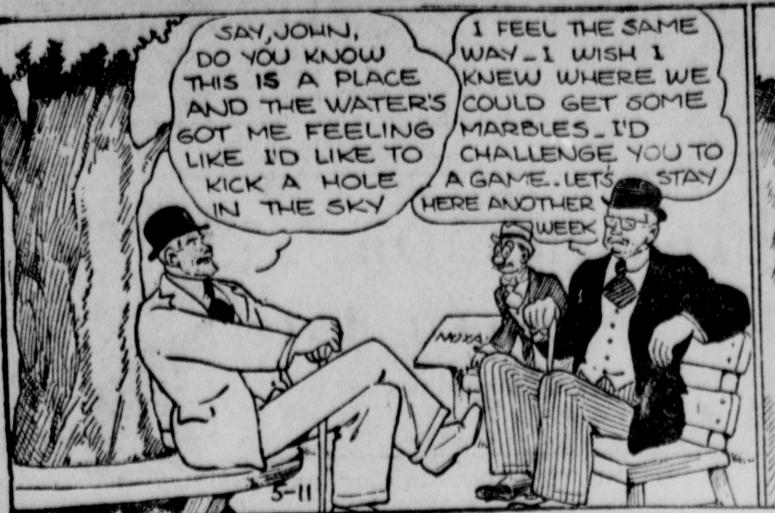


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX



THE NEBBS—Just a Wise Guy



7 Autos (Continued)

CAR FOR SALE—A-1 condition. Mrs. Robt. Swasey, 1167 N. Bristol. Two '29 Ford Coups. Both offer exceptional transportation with a minimum investment. Your choice, Saturday, Sunday only. YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

O. R. HAAN

212 So. Main, 505 So. Main. Phone 187.

LATE MODEL Cadillac convertible coupe; 6 wire wheels, radio. Big sacrifice.

Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan; 4 brand-new tires; car well cared for.

'30 Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder; 6 wire wheels.

'30 Oldsmobile Coupe; rumble seat.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

P & L

Motors

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 100 South Main. Phone 2204.

1928 CHEV. as is. \$60. Shop in rear 1515 No. Main.

ALL MAKES

FROM MODEL T FORDS TO PACKARDS.

PRICES FROM \$15.00 UP.

VERY EASY TERMS.

HART'S

111-115 So. Main.

Open Evenings to 9, Sunday to 6.

MONEY-SAVING USED CAR SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All Cars at Their Cut Prices

Carry Our

Liberal Guarantee

1934 Chevrolet Pickup \$495
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe \$595
1935 Ford Sedan \$775
1933 Dodge Sedan \$625
1931 Hudson Sedan \$600
1930 Nash Sedan \$345
1929 Buick Sedan \$105
1929 Chrysler Sedan '75 \$105
1929 Nash Sedan \$105
1929 Hudson Sedan \$105

L. D. Coffing Co.

511 East Fifth St. Phone 415.

BARGAIN COUNTER

'25 Stude. Sedan \$75
'27 Saund. Sedan \$65
'27 Olds. Sedan \$85
'24 Dodge Touring \$25
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$75
'25 Buick Coupe \$60
YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

O. R. HAAN

212 So. Main, 505 So. Main. Phone 187.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT the best and latest model light sedan \$300 cash will buy; no dealers. Ph. 1821-J after 6 p. m.

WEEK-END USED CAR SALE
CONTINUING UNTIL TOMORROW AT 1 P. M.All Cars in Stock Reduced for Clearance.
G. M. A. C. TERMS.

KNOX BROS.

Cadillac - La Salle - Oldsmobile Dealers

6th & Sycamore

Used Car Lot

Phone 94

3 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 60¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

Save Time and Money

See us first for reasonable prices on Automobile parts and tires.

American Auto Salvage Co.

414-416 West 5th St. Phone 5608. Free Delivery.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

REBUILT bicycles for sale. Bicycles, tricycles, repaired. Lawn mowers.

WANTED—3 years exp. Own eve.

Sun Andy's Bicycle and Lawn Mower Shop, 712 E. Third. Ph. 5524-W.

BICYCLES for sale, 1005 So. Main.

11 Repairing—Service

Chevrolet Motors

Reconditioned with most modern equipment at very lowest price.

Factory trained mechanic with 18 years experience, last 13 with Chevrolet agency here. All work guaranteed.

AL'S GARAGE

First and Flower

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FURNISHED house trailer, Tobias Army Store, Garden Grove.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

ADVERTISES envelopes at home, spare time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Digitized work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 719, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

GIRL not under 21 to work in cafe.

Must not smoke or drink. References. Miller's Cafe, Midway City.

MOTHER'S helper b/w, 20-30 yrs. 3 children in family. \$95. Frt.

WANT—White woman for house, may work nights. 2442 Miverside Dr.

EXPERIENCED GIRL to do housework in home with two children. Must have recommendations. Write W. Box 68. Register.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge. 312 French St.

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

O. R. HAAN

212 So. Main, 505 So. Main. Phone 187.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Briggs Garage and

Filling Station on Coast Hwy.

Mechanics job. Harbor Improvement and San Diego Fair means good business. Corona Del Mar, Calif. Eugene U. Briggs, Corona Del Mar, Calif.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors waxed. Reasonable. Phone 4594-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W.

CAPIABLE reliable married man

wants work of any kind. 419½ North Farton.

CAPIABLE married couple, one child, steady work. Exp. in general ranch and citrus. Write Route 1, Box 355, Long Beach.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or trade, business corner in Laguna Beach, 191, Laguna St., Westminster.

ORANGE county's newest and most modern beauty school. Classes for women. Immac. Lodge.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY.

514 No. Main St.

FOR SALE—Briggs Garage and

Filling Station on Coast Hwy.

Mechanics job. Harbor Improvement and San Diego Fair means good business. Corona Del Mar, Calif. Eugene U. Briggs, Corona Del Mar, Calif.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors waxed. Reasonable. Phone 4594-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W.

CAPIABLE reliable married man

wants work of any kind. 419½ North Farton.

CAPIABLE married couple, one child, steady work. Exp. in general

ranch and citrus. Write Route 1, Box 355, Long Beach.

14 Help Wanted—Male

200 UNCALLED FOR SUITS FOR SALE—Low as \$5.00 fit. Exp. Gold Thread pants and hats 75c. Gun Cleaners 149 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—4 young men to move

and set up machinery in exchange

for instruction in lathe work and

machine shop practice. Hour for hour. Opportunity to learn trade.

1523 East First St.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727

28 Poultry and Supplies

RABBITS and hutches for sale. Cor.

Santa Ana and Mesa Dr., Costa Mesa.

USED PLANO BARGAINS.

Used up-right pianos \$39 and up.

Large selection. Terms: \$5 per mo.

B. J. Chandler Music & Furn. Store

428 W. 4th.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—New Zealand white does

with or without litters. 1118 Cypress.

RED HENS, TURKEYS, eggs for

hatching. Long's. Ph. 3715-R-3.

FAT HENS dressed, fresh. Brown

Bacon, 1907 E. Batavia, Orange.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Does, buckles, tries, red pullets. 1231 W. 5th.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

USED MAYTAG washers, reconditioned, special values, easy terms.

HORTON'S. Match 61.

MILK GOATS and kids for sale.

W. E. Sullivan, Larson, near Wright, Garden Grove, Box 540, R. R. 1.

FRESH 3 quart milk goat. Hunting

ton Beach Blvd. and Smeltzer, 1 mi. south Midway City.

FOR SALE—Good young fresh goat.

311 McFadden St.

FOR SALE—6 work horses, one

mile 329 W. of River on 5th.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 793-R-4.

\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules

and cows. Phone Newport 440.

WANTED—Horses and mules, 315 up.

Dad stock removed. Ph. 793-R-4.

TOLLE gives free service removing

dead cows, horses etc. Ph. Hynes

2764.

USED MAYTAG washers, reconditioned, special values, easy terms.

HORTON'S. Match 61.

RABBITS and hutches for sale. Cor.

Santa Ana and Mesa Dr., Costa

Mesa.

USED PLANO BARGAINS.

Used up-right pianos \$39 and up.

Large selection. Terms: \$5 per mo.

B. J. Chandler Music & Furn. Store

428 W. 4th.

USED FURNITURE and dishes.

Birch.

WANTED—Rabbits market price.

If called for, extra 10¢ del. Excellent

exchange for rabbits.

Estimates given. Expert piano and furniture refinishing. B. J. Chandler Music & Furniture Store, 428 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—75 lb. porcelain lined

refrigerator, old child's bed. S.

Cor. Palm and W. Chapman.

FEW BEDS, spring rockers, dressers for sale. 402½ No. Broadway.

BIRCH.

BIRCH.

BIRCH.

BIRCH.</

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd. 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29. Member United Press Association (Galesed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

"WHICH IS THE WISER POLICY?"

The editor of the *Annalist* of New York, in his summing up of the business situation in the country, discusses the banking bill now before congress. This, as many may know, is one of the "must" measures which Mr. Roosevelt desires congress to pass at this session.

The editor asks the question, "Which is the wiser policy, political control or banking control of the banking situation?" Then he proceeds to show that banking control is the safer and better policy. He lays the whole blame for the severity of the depression upon the Federal Reserve system, whose board members refused to increase the discount rate when speculation was running wild in 1928.

Yet, we wonder if Senator Fletcher, chairman of the committee on banking in the senate, does not state a fact which can hardly be overlooked, when he says, "The bankers failed to discern the difference between purely banking functions and monetary policy operations."

It must be remembered that banks, before the passage of the Securities act of the last congress, not only did commercial banking, but through affiliates they were deep in the investment business.

This was largely the work of the New York bankers. The huge flotations of foreign bonds, which have ended so disastrously to investors, and the building up of such holding companies, as those by which the Van Sweringens of Cleveland built up their great railroad empire, which also have met with terrific disaster, these were the work of bankers.

The fact that the Federal Reserve board, of which some bankers were members, did not raise the discount rate, cannot exonerate those wild promotions that have taken the savings of so many of our people.

The answer to the question of the editor of the *Annalist* is not so simple as he implies when he asks it. The alternatives he proposes are not sufficient to meet the situation.

We believe Senator Fletcher is nearer right. The editor himself, in his summing up, admits that the Federal Reserve board during the Coolidge administration became the tool of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Yet we have never heard any suggestion from the New York bankers to make such action in the future impossible by law. The Federal Reserve board was dominated by politicians then, according to the editor. We cannot see how the banking bill of 1935 makes it any more so.

At any rate, as the editor himself notes, there has been a strange indifference among the bankers of the country generally to the bill now before congress. This indicates that the bill steps on some toes, but by no means on all toes.

The answer to the old question, "What makes more noise under a gate than a pig?" was, "two pigs." It appears as if the question ought to be reversed in the case of the two bankers. In that case most of the noise is being made by the few rather than the many.

ADMIRAL SIMS ON KEEPING OUT OF WAR

Admiral Sims is a very frank man. It is refreshing to hear a naval officer speak the way he does.

We are not surprised that the World Peace foundation has asked him to be one of a series of speakers over the radio on world peace. From no civilian have we heard so much "debunking" of the idea of a navy that can beat the world.

The admiral in his address clearly disproves that any navy we might build could ever do any harm to Japan. With a cruising radius of 6000 miles, any fleet that could do harm to Japan would have to turn back immediately, on arriving in Japanese waters, to get more supplies.

The same would hold for a Japanese fleet which would essay to come over to our coast. He characterized the fears expressed by those who would have a bigger navy to meet this danger as "sheer nonsense."

The only way we can keep out of war, he said, is to tell our traders that if they do business with belligerents in a war they must do it at their own risk. It is the unholy passion for profit on the part of selfish traders, who claim the protection of their country for their selfish gain, which will draw us inevitably into any war, he declared.

The admiral cited the impossibility of any government controlling the acts of its traders unless the people stood behind their government. Even during the war, he said, the English government could not prevent its own nationals from supplying the enemy with goods and munitions.

This is the message that Admiral Sims is getting over to the people on the platform and over the radio. It is refreshing to hear such a message from one who took a leading part in the naval affairs of the last war, and whose efficiency has won for him degrees and honors of every kind, here in his own country and abroad.

A REVEALING BOOK

Some years ago, a young writer, Walter Millis, described the causes which led us into the war with Spain in 1898. It was a sorry and sordid story and it made that war appear more like a comic opera than a heroic and altruistic venture.

Now he comes out with another book, "The Road to War," in which he shows how we were dragged into the World war, in which he tells in an equally convincing way a similar story. It shows clearly that the little group in

congress who voted against war, and whom President Wilson called "wilful men," were, after all, right.

Mr. Millis writes slightly of the unofficial diplomatic adventures of Colonel House, Mr. Wilson's private emissary. He shows the part played by our ambassador to London, Walter Hines Page, who wrote letters continually to the President urging him to abandon his neutrality attitude. At first Mr. Wilson was disgusted with his ambassador. He called him "just another Englishman."

But when the British propaganda machine went to work under the efficient leadership of Gilbert Parker, the American people were at last moved to support the Allies, and Wilson had to bow to the public sentiment in favor of war. In the meantime, the Allies were able to shut off any propaganda from Germany by the effective blockade of the British and French fleets.

This book, together with Mr. Millis' earlier book on the Spanish war, shows how nations are dragged into wars, and how the frenzy of patriotism is produced. They who would be wise when another war breaks out will do well to read this informing book.

GENERAL LUDENDORF PROCLAIMS HIS PAGANISM

General Ludendorf, one of the German military leaders during the World war, has come out with a statement in approval of the movement to change the gods of Germany. "Woman," he says, "fits the German people better than Christ."

He says that he always has been a pagan, but that he was more convinced of it than ever after researches and studies made by his wife, in which she discovered that the genius of every nation formulates its own particular form of religion.

He states: "Christianity was never the type of religion for Germany. It is too soft and flabby. The German people are not of that stamp. For them the old Norse gods are much more appropriate and acceptable."

We really wonder how the severely orthodox and confessional Germans will take to that new religion. For them, the medieval forms and beliefs of Christianity are very sacred.

No one familiar with the conservative Lutheran church, either in Germany or in this country, can understand the seeming indifference of so many of the German people to this radical religious change proposed by the men who at present are in control there.

Germany has always been strongly nationalistic. Its religion has been of a nationalistic character within a Christian framework.

But between the Christianity of present-day Germany and the religion of the Norse gods, there is a chasm deep and impassable. At least, it would seem so to any one with a historic sense.

WHY MOTHER'S DAY?

Mother's day.

All over the nation and perhaps in many other places, that terrestrial saint will become the object of men's homage and veneration.

There is a dispute in progress as to who originated the idea. For the rest of us that is unimportant. But it is easy to understand why any person responsible for inspiring a thought should cherish the credit for it and yet nothing could be more unlike a mother than to squabble about whose was the credit.

One need only consult one's own experiences and seek in vain to recall a single instance when mother sought credit for the service and love she bore her kin. The home may have looked especially tidy, the meal may have been unusually tasty, the covers might have been tucked with especial care, the sick room may have been comforted by her almost divine presence, yet in not a single instance did she claim credit for it. Mothers find their satisfaction in something else.

It will be an odd son and daughter who permit Sunday to pass without some message, some greeting to the living mother or without some love-tinted remembrance, or tribute to the mother dead.

Norse Singer's Achievement

New York Herald-Tribune

As human achievements go, that of Kirsten Flagstad, the Norse soprano, is surely remarkable. Mme. Flagstad, who sailed last week for her native Oslo, leaves behind her here the memory of deeds for which experienced opera-goers have vainly sought a precedent. Three months ago, when she joined the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mme. Flagstad was scarcely known save to her Norwegian compatriots and the attendants at recent Bayreuth Festivals. By the time she was ready to leave our shores she had repeatedly sold out the Metropolitan in performances of seven of the great roles of the Wagnerian repertoire, three of which she had sung for the first time in her career and one of which (Kundry in "Parsifal") she had learned in 18 days; she had made "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner's profoundest work, a postseason sensation, with queues of would-be ticket buyers extending half around the block; and she had become an operatic star of the first magnitude.

She had accomplished all this merely by bringing to bear upon the embodiment of her role the skill of a consummate singing actress, a voice of extraordinary beauty, and the essential simplicity and esthetic purity of a great artist. For perhaps the outstanding thing that Mme. Flagstad accomplished was her demonstration of the fact that supreme beauty can become the most sensational of artistic phenomena. Mme. Flagstad did not exercise the conventional operatic lures. Roulades and altitudinous top notes and spectacular histrionism were not part of her equipment. She devoted herself, with complete self-effacement, to the re-creation of great music and great drama, and that was her achievement.

Undoubtedly it is true, as we have been reminded, that much of the applause for Mme. Flagstad was in reality a tribute to the vitality of the masterpieces which she conveyed with such astonishing eloquence. But in recognizing that fact, as of course we must, let us not underestimate the potent contributions of such genuine recreators as Mme. Flagstad. Isolde lives, indeed—but intermittently and unpredictably. She lives only when some interpreter of kindling power and exalting imagination lights the torch or lifts the veil. It is only then that we witness the revelation of a mystery that nothing but faith and genius and inspiration can disclose.

Now he comes out with another book, "The Road to War," in which he shows how we were dragged into the World war, in which he tells in an equally convincing way a similar story. It shows clearly that the little group in

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd. 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29. Member United Press Association (Galesed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1928; "Times" merged November, 1930.



An Increase in Domestic Cotton Consumption Would Help



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE TWO-FOLD JOB OF UNIVERSITIES

Yesterday I spoke of the way in which, here and there and yonder throughout the nation, universities are under the critical fire of certain newspapers, certain crusading newspapers and certain local legislative forces.

I said that in a time of vast social uncertainty such as this, in a time when so many traditional political and economic policies are under strain, it is only natural that institutions like universities, which must seek new truth as well as concern themselves with old truth should be looked at critically.

When old truths we prize are in danger we are likely to fear the search for new truths and think that it would be better to defensive force rather than a force for discovery as well.

There should never be any attempt to shield our universities from the sincere, searching and sustained criticism of the people.

When any institution is withdrawn from criticism and made sacrosanct it begins to die from the defense of the old truths lead us to prevent the discovery of the new.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri



A MISTAKEN ATTITUDE

be you that shows us up to the neighborhood, disgrace us. We're ashamed to be seen for fear somebody says, I hear Harold is being left back. What a shame."

Pride and shame in relation to children are too likely to be personal. In dealing with children it is better to be as impersonal as possible about their doings. One can be happy in his success and sad in his failures without feeling personally elated or personally aggrieved. A child's mistake in etiquette at the age of six or seven, a pupil's failure in a difficult subject, are not causes for shame. They are signals of distress and a call for help in the school child's life and an indication of a lack of maturity, nothing more. One would not expect a little child to have perfect manners. Nor would a sensible person expect a high school student to be equally proficient in all subjects.

Shame is not a word to be used lightly in relationship to children. Save it for the occasion we hope will never come—spiritual catastrophe. Even that can be mend- ed.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.)

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Swell.

EXTER! Fearce Collision

Benny Pott's head and Sid Hunt's head had a serious collision while they was having a fit Saturday morning, being such a shock to them both that they disappointed their friends by stopping fighting.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Fair for Both

One can start a quarrel But it takes 2 to make a fit, Not being such a bad ideer If they're both the same age and hite.

SPORTING PAGE

Sid Hunt's fox terrier Teddy jumped up and took some little kid's chicklit mushmellow bar Saturday afternoon, Sid offering to give it back but the kid's mother wouldn't leave him take it, saying dogs wasn't sanitary, so Sid left Teddy eat half of it and the other half himself to keep Teddy from having his feelings kert.

Do father and mother ask why the boy could not master these subjects? Do they try to get expert help for the boy who is drowning in a welter of despair? What they do is say to the teacher, "We do not understand this at all. We have sent three children through high school and this is the first one that has ever failed. There must be something wrong. Have you kept him in, given him any special instruction? Couldn't he have been coached? Why did you not let us know long ago so we could have prevented this disgrace?"

To the boy they say, "This is disgraceful. The only one of the family on either side who has ever failed in school. How do you suppose we feel? Your cousins are all doing splendidly. It must

be the first message to parliament of King George of Great Britain.

was read taking the form of announcing the death of King Edward, and expressing King George's sense of personal loss.

Shorty Judge claims he is still growing no matter what anybody says, offering to prove it by the marks on his kitchen door where his father measures him every once in a while but not every time Shorty asks him to.

INTRISTING FACTS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Mary Watkins's mother has given up having birthdays, but Mary Watkins says she's always going to have them, claiming birthdays are one of the happiest times of life.

Shorty Judge claims he is still growing no matter what anybody says, offering to prove it by the marks on his kitchen door where his father measures him every once in a while but not every time Shorty asks him to.

IN THE LONG AGO

From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

MAY 11, 1910

The first message to parliament of King George of Great Britain was read taking the form of announcing the death of King Edward, and expressing King George's sense of personal loss.

World consumption of platinum last year amounted to 200,000 troy ounces as compared with 175,000 troy ounces in 1933 and 75,000 in 1932.

Eighty-nine per cent of the farm products marketed in this country are produced by approximately 3,000,000 farmers; the other 11 per cent is contributed by 3,000,000 other farmers.

The average healthy person eats one ton of food costing approximately \$200 annually, according to recent estimates.

A firefly is not a fly, and a glow-worm is not a worm; both are beetles.

Japanese sharks lay eggs twice as big as ostrich eggs, and these are the largest eggs of any living creature.

Approximately \$4,672,125 people

visited national forests of the United States in 1934.

World consumption of platinum last year amounted to 200,000 troy ounces as compared with 175,000 troy ounces in 1933 and 75,000 in 1932.